

WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and vicinity—Continued fine, not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Continued fine, not much change in temperature.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1860)

NO. 263—SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1922

THIRTY-TWO PAGES

Turks' Withdrawal Brings Tranquility For Neutral Zones

Situation Improves as Troops Move Back to Armistice Lines—Agreements Reached at Mudania Conference Given Effect—Allied Troops Quieten Greeks in Thrace

MISSIONS GIVE DENIALS TO STORIES OF MASSACRE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.—The situation in the Chanak and Ismid neutral zone has been tranquilized by the withdrawal of the Turks to the fixed armistice lines.

At midnight tonight the agreements reached by the Mudania conference will go into effect. The past three days have been spent in preparation for the Allied occupation of Eastern Thrace, and all reports received here indicate that the evacuation will proceed in a fairly orderly manner.

The Allied inspection missions, three of which were sent throughout Thrace a week ago, have completed their investigations. Reports submitted by them show there is no ground for charges of widespread atrocities and attacks on Turkish residents by the Greek army.

GIVES LETTERS OF DE VALERA

Dail Eireann Issues White Paper Carrying Captured Correspondence—Change of Intentions

DUBLIN, Oct. 14.—The Dail Eireann issued an official white paper tonight, containing the captured correspondence of Eamon de Valera, former president of the Dail Eireann, and others.

The correspondence discloses that on September 8, three days before the meeting of the Irish parliament, de Valera wrote Liam Lynch, commander-in-chief of the republican forces, "approving the suggestion that the army should proclaim parliament as an illegal assembly."

This, de Valera said, "would be more positive and much better than the mere absence of the republican members. If we are to be consistent at all, this is the attitude we should adopt."

The next day the former president of the Dail wrote saying that he had changed his mind, and urged the republicans to abstain themselves, on the ground that the second Dail Eireann had not been dissolved and that the assembly summoned was only a provisional parliament.

His presence, he said, would only help to solidify all the other groups against them, and they would be the butt of every attack. It would retard, and not promote, peace, he said.

The army was not strong enough to proclaim parliament, the letter stated. As regards a delegation for America, the former Dail president agreed with Austin Stack, former Dail minister, that it was only certain societies in America who were likely to be approachable or of any value at the moment.

SPECKLES' REFINERY CLOSES AT YONKERS

YONKERS, N.Y., Oct. 14.—In accordance with an announcement yesterday by Clara A. Speckles, president of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, the company's plant here, employing about 1,000 persons, was shut down today.

Mr. Speckles in his announcement protested against the high price of raw sugar, which he attributed to speculation rather than to natural conditions.

PROGRESSIVES MAY HOLD CONFERENCE

Rumor From Winnipeg Speaks of Gathering of Commons Members of Party to Consider Policy

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—There is substantial ground for the report that some time next week there will be held in Winnipeg a conference of the Parliamentary members of the Progressive party, when the general policy of the party during the forthcoming session will be discussed.

It was a special article in The Toronto Star today, republished here by The Manitoba Free Press. The dispatch continues: "The forthcoming conference will probably discuss the matter of representation, but Mr. Cramer, it is believed, primarily called it to discuss his own position as leader of the Progressive party, which has been found themselves confronted with the necessity of choosing a new leader, the choice would probably fall upon R. A. Hoey (Springfield), or Captain J. T. Shaw (West Calgary), but there would be a strong body of them favoring A. R. McManis, who by the end of the last session had become more a Progressive than a Liberal."

When advised of the Toronto report at his office here today, Mr. Cramer refused to discuss the matter.

More significant, however, is the report that the Greek army is in a state of dissolution throughout Thrace, only a few of the better units remaining intact.

A second plan for evacuation submitted to the Allied powers today by General Nider, commander-in-chief of the Greek army, and communicated to the Allies at Rodosto, insures the last of the Greek troops being out by October 27. Allied detachments will take up positions on Sunday and Monday.

Question of Conference Site
ATHENS, Oct. 14.—Rumors and rumors are objected to by Greek officials for the Near East conference. They prefer a point further from the war area, where they say party, factional and national considerations are less liable to affect the deliberations. They suggest that Venice would be acceptable.

Discipline Among Greeks
ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 14.—The Greek officers here are making an effort to maintain discipline among their troops so as to carry out the evacuation without disturbance.

The sentiment in favor of resistance has been largely modified by the announcement of the pending arrival of 5,000 Allied troops, as the Greeks obviously are unwilling to oppose the Allies, although they might have made a determined stand against Turkish soldiers.

French and Italian detachments are expected to arrive at Siflik tomorrow, thence proceeding to various posts throughout the province. Three British battalions arriving simultaneously at Rodosto. The Greek and Turkish populations each blame the other for the numerous instances reported of looting and theft of grain and robbery of refugees.

GEN. THORNTON HAS FINE RECORD

English Papers Speak of His Achievement in Organizing Great Suburban Passenger Traffic at London

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The English newspapers are saying that Brigadier-General Sir Henry W. Thornton, who is leaving the Great Eastern Railway to take charge of the Canadian system, registered one great achievement in England in that he organized the most efficient system for handling the most enormous suburban passenger traffic in the world.

It was planned that when General Thornton came to England in 1914, from the United States, where he was general manager of the Long Island Railroad, that the Great Eastern suburban traffic would be electrified, but the war and its consequent financial strain upon the railroads rendered that impossible.

The papers are also recalling the frank admissions by the directors of the Great Eastern, when General Thornton was imported in face of much opposition, that the English railways were lacking in modern equipment and that the English railway men can gain no experience in handling great systems such as a big continent affords.

The new scheme of organizing the English roads into four groups is about to be started, and with its beginning goes the foreman figure in the railway world when Lord Claud Hamilton passes into retirement. He is 50 years of age.

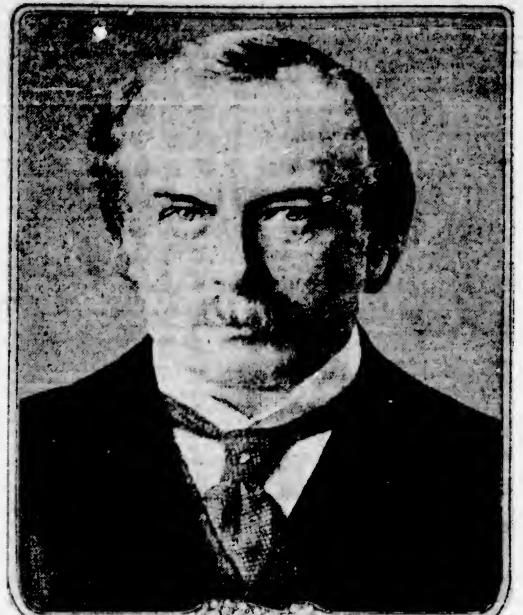
Y.M.C.A. ROUNDUP

As Result of Drive Fifty-Six New and Thirty-Four Renewed Memberships Received

Fifty-six new memberships and thirty-four renewals were received by the local Y.M.C.A. as the result of the membership "roundup" which concluded last evening.

The winning division in the competition held in connection with the roundup was that of Dr. Morris Thomas, president of the Y.M.C.A., who secured twenty-five new memberships and fourteen renewals. Mr. Fred McGregor's division turned in seven new memberships and four renewals. Mr. Walter Rivers' division secured thirteen new and six renewals, while Mr. W. Hudson's aggregation landed eleven new and ten renewals.

Strongly Defends His Policy



RIGHT HON. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

DOES NOT MEAN EARLY ELECTION

Impression Left on Minds of Those Who Heard Premier at Manchester—Speeches Made at Other Points

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The impression made on most of his listeners today was that the Premier does not propose to have an early general election, part of the press charging that an election before the Conservative party convention in November would be a political trick. The inference, which may be wrong, was that Mr. Lloyd George was waiting to see whether the convention commits the Conservatives to dropping the coalition.

In which event he might try to return as leader of the Liberal party. He spoke throughout as a Liberal, making appeal to Liberal principles and traditions. From today's display of form it is safe to predict that if a general election comes, the Welsh giant, despite his seven years of overwhelming labors, will be ready to carry on a whirlwind campaign.

A Lloyd George speech of the sort which has come to be known as his "back to the wall" is seldom a mere speech; it is generally a thrilling entertainment. Today's was no exception; all the atmosphere was friendly and congenial; the small audience in the dining-room of the Reform Club responded swiftly to every point.

Before the Premier rose a small pupil-like structure was placed on the table in front of him, and on this he spread a stack of notes. But once on his feet, he seldom bothered with these, so his sentences had all the effect of spontaneity. Considerably stronger than when he took control of the Government seven years ago, and with much whiter, the Welsh statesman's manner seems to have grown more serious with years of responsibility, but all the old fire was there.

After leaving Manchester, the Premier went to Salford, where the freedom of the city was presented to him. In a short speech of thanks the Premier said the first thing to be done was to re-establish the credit of the pound sterling. Trade depression and unemployment were inevitable; they followed every war. There was only one way in which the world could be restored, and that was the depleted wealth of the world should be built up.

From Salford he proceeded to Blackpool, where, in an address he said: "I trust my countrymen to see fair play when the fight comes on, and it is coming. I trust to that."

"Great Britain today stands at the door of opportunity, the greatest that ever came to it. If we do our duty the greatness of this land is yet to come."

"I have been treated by some of the London press as if I were an old actor for whom fashionable circles in London have no use. But, gentlemen, I can still go touring the provinces. You have people who change their clothes as often as their fashions—every season. Bouquets today and bricks tomorrow. It is a good thing for the public man under these conditions to go away from that historical atmosphere to the country, where the people don't forget the services rendered. That is why I came to Lancashire."

Body of Isaac Guggenheim
SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 14.—The body of Isaac Guggenheim, American copper magnate, who died Tuesday, was put aboard the steamer Aquitania today. Mrs. Guggenheim and the magnate's daughter accompanied the body.

Three Men Drowned in Portland
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—Three men lost their lives when the dredge Portland, of the Port of Portland Commission, was sunk here early today by the steamer Santa Clara, a 44-foot tug. The dredge was a vessel of 10,000 tons. The dead are Ben O. Johnson, 44, older, Ben Wellington, 44, older, and Thomas Campbell, 44, (last name). Forty men were on the dredge, which sank within two minutes after the collision.

SCHOONER BLUENOSE REACHES GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 14.—The schooner Bluenose, the Canadian champion for the international cup, was resumed today after a welcome to the big Nova Scotia schooner, which had been missing for several days.

The Bluenose was given a rousing welcome by foghorns and sirens. The Gloucester schooner Henry Ford today won the second of the elimination races to determine a solution of the problem of a city hall master in Vancouver.

NEW WELSH TENOR IS FOUND IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 14.—London's musical critics have discovered a phenomenal tenor. He is Ben Williams, a Welsh miner, and he appeared for the first time in grand opera in the metropolis on Tuesday of this week, taking the part of Samson in "Samson and Delilah" at Covent Garden.

TRANSISLAND ROAD TO BENEFIT INDUSTRY

Government Being Pressed to Construct Port Hardy Highway—Minister to Inspect Project

Further work on the Port Hardy-Coast Highway road, to connect the two points on the West Coast of the Island, with the former, on the East Coast, and thereby give access to the Quatsino Sound area, in which great development has been taking place, will depend upon the decision to be made by the Minister of Public Works, to whom representations have been made of late by interested parties.

The road, if completed, would be of great benefit to the Whalen pulp and paper industry, located on Quatsino Sound, as well as to the various mining interests at present active in that section. There are, also, important agricultural areas that would thereby be thrown open for settlement.

This work has been pressed upon the Provincial Government before. Three years ago a start on roadmaking was made and about a mile was done, but the work was undertaken in the winter months and the cost proved excessive. Now an arrangement has been made whereby the federal authorities have agreed to locate a wharf at Port Hardy, on the east coast of Vancouver Island, provided the location of the road is fixed.

At present there is considerable traffic to the West Coast point. In summer time traffic is handled by boat from Vancouver at regular intervals, but in winter the service is very erratic and the Whalen pulp concern, together with the mining and other interests on the West Coast, are greatly inconvenienced. The road, which would be about twelve miles in length, would prove a boon to the West Coast residents and permit them to get in freight and goods in much quicker time than at present.

Victorians have interests at that part of the Island which would materially benefit by the construction of the road. The country through which the road would run is a difficult one and the cost of construction would be heavy, though summer construction would result in the least outlay.

Rev. Thomas Menzies, independent member for Comox riding, is keenly interested in the project and has been urging it upon the Department of Public Works.

Hon. W. H. Rutherford, Minister of Public Works, states that it is his intention to visit the locality next Spring with his engineers and he will make a full investigation of the project.

BRITISH PREMIER ANSWERS CRITICS IN WARM SPEECH

An Appeal

Citizens.—Last year Victoria reached new heights in her registration and her polling. This year the Gyros are asking the people of Victoria to do even better. There is the Victoria-Calgary Civic Interest Contest to be won—a competition in which victory will crown the city which, at the December civic elections attains the greater total poll in proportion to population. Calgary has been chosen as a pace-maker in our efforts to fulfill an ambitious desire. We would have our city head Canada in the exercise of civic franchise. Alone we are helpless in this matter. With the aid of our fellow citizens we can post the name of Victoria high.

H. L. BUTTERIS,
President of the Victoria Gyro Club.

Addresses People Through Medium of Manchester Reform Club in Defence of His Government's Course—Receives Hearty Ovations From Crowds Along Road and at Meeting Place

PEACE SECURED FOR NEAR EAST

Policy Adopted to Prevent Massacres of Christians, Keep War Out of Europe and Keep Dardanelles Open—Premier Willing to Abide by Verdict of Electors

MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 14.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Emerging from the smoke of a month-long bombardment from his political enemies, Premier Lloyd George appeared today in his native city and staged what had been heralded in a great body of the British press as his supreme effort to brace the shifting foundations of his Government. Public expectation that the Premier would deal with the rumors of an immediate election and his possible retirement to make way for a new alignment in British politics gave the speech a momentous setting, but in these matters general curiosity was not satisfied.

Premier Lloyd George devoted his speech almost entirely to the defence of his Government in recent years, and particularly with events in the Near East during the last six months. This he did with his old-time eloquence and vivid flashes of wit and sarcasm, which brought unstinted cheers.

Fewer than 300 persons heard the speech, and 43 of these were newspapermen, ready to send the text to all the world. Appearing among his friends of the Manchester Reform Club, where, even during the Premier's most earnest wooing of other party forces, his picture has never been turned to the wall, he was assured a sympathetic hearing.

Though Mr. Lloyd George did not choose to indicate what the next political move would be, he told the gathering that he was the kind of a politician that was ever ready for a fight, and the inference was drawn that when he goes into battle for a new lease of political life, it will be as head of the coalition.

The following is the text of the speech made by the Premier: "Since I have come to the North of England I have not witnessed those symptoms of universal indignation and exasperation with which the Government and its policy were supposed to be regarded. The fact which the chairman has mentioned, that over twenty-five times as many people have sought admission to this room as it can contain, and the fact that very great enthusiasm has met me at every stage of the journey, might have been regarded as expressions of the interest which a notorious offender creates, had it not been for the fact that wherever they were, they received me with a cordiality, warmth and enthusiasm such as I have never experienced."

"The people of this country do not believe that the Government deliberately endeavored to rush this country into war. On the contrary, they regard that infamous charge as an outrage on British fair play. We insured peace. We have not been war mongers. We have been peacemakers. We took the only sure road to peace, and we have reached it."

"It has been largely due to the tact and resolution of our representatives in Constantinople, Sir Charles Harcourt, and our sagacious adviser, Sir Horace Rumbold, and it also has been largely attributable to the patience and zeal of Lord Curzon that peace has been maintained, but, as Sir Charles Harcourt said, not in derogation to either of them, it would have been impossible had it not been for the resolution and firmness were displayed in sending support to Sir Charles Harcourt, which impressed the Oriental mind. The negotiations, delicate and difficult and dangerous as they were, have been conducted under circumstances which, fortunately, were without precedent in this country. Whilst we have been engaged in this most difficult task we have been assailed with misrepresentation, abuse and innuendo, such as no government conducting international affairs has heretofore ever been subjected to, and the country will resent it when it hears that at the time we could not answer the charges. We had to lie quiet whilst it was being suggested that we were war mongers—that we were thirsting for blood—for the reason that we could not place the whole of the circumstances before the country without interfering with the work of our representatives on the spot."

New Doctrine
"But this time has come when I am enabled to speak—and I mean to do so. There is a writer on the press who has made himself very notorious by the constancy and malignancy with which he has pursued the Government for years. The moment he heard that Mr. Chamberlain and I were going to defend the Government he said: 'What better proof do you want of their guilt? Not only that, it makes things worse.'"

"That is a new doctrine. Here is a poor fellow charged with every conceivable offence. The moment he pleads not guilty and begins to defend himself, the prosecuting counsel says: 'Continued on page 2.'"

RAILWAY WAGES ARE INCREASED

Two Cents Per Hour Additional Allowed Maintenance of Way Men by the Railroad Labor Board

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The wage hit of the nation's railroads was increased an estimated \$22,125,000 by a decision of the United States railroad labor board today, granting increased pay of two cents an hour to more than 410,000 maintenance-of-way employees.

Four of nine groups of United Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-Way Employees and railroad shop workers were affected by the raise, the largest single group being common laborers. The decision raised minimum rates of pay for the classes affected from the present 23 and 25 cents to 25 and 27 cents.

Chairman Hooper, of the Labor Board, in a statement following the decision said that the board based its finding on a general upward trend in wages since the board's decision of last July, reducing wages for this and other groups of workmen, and not only a pronounced change in living costs.

Today's decision marked a victory for the public group of the board, who proposed the two-cent increase, the proposal being rejected at first by the three members of the railroad group, who favored no change, and the three members of the labor group who favored a much larger increase.

Other Competitions
LONDON, Oct. 14.—An attempt to encourage the manufacture and use of motorless airplanes in England as well as to beat the record now held by a German, is being made by a London newspaper, which has instituted a glider competition for a prize of £1,000. The competition will be held on Hford Hill, commencing Monday and lasting for a week. The prize will go to the aviator who can remain longest in the air, but he must remain aloft at least half a hour and land within 100 yards of the starting point. Some 30 competitors, including Anthony Kokker, the Dutch aviator, and several Frenchmen, are entered.

Admiral Sims Retires
NEWPORT, R.I., Oct. 14.—Rear-Admiral William B. Sims, president of the naval college, who has completed forty-three years' continuous service, ready before the college body today his orders, placing him on the retired list tomorrow because he has reached the age limit.

Breaks Aerial Speed Record
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 14.—Lieut. E. H. Bakula, of the U.S. army, broke the world's record for speed over a 200-kilometer course here this afternoon when he averaged 189.9 miles an hour during four laps of the "Butterfly" track.

Marshall Seamen Want Strike
MARSHALL, Oct. 14.—Seamen here adopted a resolution calling for a general strike throughout France to support the movement against modification of the eight-hour law recently decreed by the ministry of marine.

Honolulu, Oct. 14.—First Lieutenant Earl R. Mansfield, of the U.S. army, was charged with a serious offense, was instantly killed this afternoon and Edgar Hudson, private, first class, was seriously injured when their airplane fell over Kipapa Gulch.

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Ladies' Gold Filled Wrist Watch, Regular \$35.00. Sale	\$17.50
Ladies' Sterling Silver Octagon Wrist Watch, Regular \$28.00. Sale	\$14.00
Ladies' Sterling Enamelled Wrist Watch, Regular \$42.00. Sale	\$21.00
Ladies' Sterling Oblong Shape Wrist Watch, Regular \$34.00. Sale	\$27.00
Ladies' 14k Solid Gold Pocket Watch, Regular \$68.50. Sale	\$34.25
Ladies' 14k Solid Gold Pocket Watch, Regular \$52.00. Sale	\$26.00
Man's Sterling Wrist Watch, oblong shape, Regular \$48.00. Sale	\$24.00
Man's Sterling Wrist Watch, 15 jewel, Regular \$42.00. Sale	\$21.00
Man's Solid Gold Pocket Watch, O.F. Regular \$54.00. Sale	\$27.00
Man's 14k Thin Model Dress Watch, Regular \$100.00. Sale	\$50.00
Sterling Silver Pocket Watch, man's, Regular \$38.00. Sale	\$19.00
Sterling Silver Hunting Case Watch, man's, Regular \$18.00. Sale	\$9.00
Gunmetal Sweep Seconds Pocket Watch, man's, Regular \$18.00. Sale	\$9.00

Boys' Luminous Watches, Pocket, regular price \$4.75. Sale	\$2.40
Boys' 7-Jewel Nickel Watches, regular price \$9.25. Sale	\$4.50

EXTRA SPECIAL

Ladies' Gold Filled Expanding Bracelet Watch, reg. \$22.50. Sale	\$12.50
Man's Gold Filled Pocket Watch, size 12 or 16, fitted with 15 jewelled movement, guaranteed regular price \$25.00. Sale	\$14.50
16 Size Open Face Man's Pocket Gold Filled Watch, fitted with 17 jewelled movement, price \$29.00. Special	\$17.50

ALFALFA HAY

We have just received a few cars of second-cutting Washington alfalfa hay. Price per ton, delivered, \$30.00. Per 100 lbs., \$1.40.

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Ladies' Black Kid Pumps, with grey collar and strap. An unusually attractive model in modish wear. \$7.50. Same as above, in all black kid, at \$6.50 and \$5.95.

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The Colonist

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The old convict ship *Rufoosa* was launched at Mouline, India, in 1790.

The number of newspapers and periodicals published in Porto Rico is 27.

BRITISH PREMIER ANSWERS CRITICS IN WARM SPEECH

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Chamberlain with joy and says: "Now is that not only a proof of his guilt, but actually an aggravation of it?"

"Gentlemen, there are queer people let loose in the press these days. My task in explanation of the action of the Government has been rendered very much easier by the speech which Mr. Chamberlain, speaking with hereditary point and force, delivered yesterday."

"But there are a few things which I feel bound to say, although they may be a repetition, because they must be brought home."

Three Objects

"Sir, what were our objects in the action we took? They were threefold. The first was to secure the freedom of the Straits for the commerce of all nations; the second was to prevent war spreading into Europe, with all the inconceivable possibilities of a conflagration; and the third was to prevent a repetition in Constantinople and in Greece of the scenes of intolerable horror which have been enacted in Asia Minor during the last six or seven years."

"I have not much to say about the Straits. It is not necessary to point out the importance of securing the Straits against a repetition of what happened in 1914. That prolonged the war two years, and very nearly brought upon the cause of the Allies a terrible disaster. But apart from that, it is the only road to the fairway of the Black Sea, where you have got raw materials and food—surplus raw materials and food in times of peace—in normal times such as no other part of Europe could supply, and of the commerce of that part of the world one-third has always been in British ships. It is vital to us, and vital to humanity, and we could not have those Straits barred without giving away the biggest and most important prize which we won by our victory over Turkey in the great war, and which cost us so much in life and treasure."

"As to the spreading of war into Europe, you have only got to think what would have happened if the Turk, flushed with victory, with no army to resist him, had crossed the Bosphorus, passed into Thrace and occupied Constantinople. Do you think he would have stopped in Eastern Thrace? Do you think he would have come on to the Maritza? Who was to stop him?"

Would Mean Massacres

"Who would have stopped the Turk from going into Western Thrace and possibly passing into Salonica? You know what that would have meant—war, and the war of 1914 practically began in the Balkans."

"It was a situation full of peril, and we had to act promptly, resolutely and firmly and make it clear that we were not going to allow the fires to sweep over the Bosphorus. What would have happened in Constantinople, I dare not tell you. Sir Charles Harcourt warned us what might have happened—a terrible catastrophe. The population of Constantinople is only half Turkish—barely half. But hundreds of thousands of Armenians and Greeks there."

"I could call the testimony of the gentlemen who have been the military advisers and pamphleteers of Abingdon Street, General Maurice. He said if we did not hold Chanak there would be scenes in Constantinople by the side of which the fires of Smyrna would pale. I am not going to discuss whether the Greeks provoked the Turks or the Turks the Greeks. It is enough for me to call attention to the fact that since 1914 the Turks, according to the testimony we have received, have slaughtered in cold blood a million and a half Armenians, men, women, and children, and five hundred thousand Greeks, without any provocation at all."

Pledged to Sift

"I think it right that before the Turkish army should be allowed to cross into Europe in the full flush of victory and with the blood of Smyrna on their hands, they should have a free and a fair trial. We would have protection for the minorities in Europe."

"That is all we did. We are pledged to shield these people, and I am told it is not our business, and I am sorry to say Liberals have been pleading that it was none of our business to interfere between the Turks and their victims."

"What business is it of Britain's? If the Turk insists leave him alone; let him cross to Constantinople with a free hand and a fair trial. That was not the old

Liberal policy. It was not the policy I certainly was brought up in. It was not what I was taught as a youth, that Englishmen, Scotchmen and Welshmen should every morning repeat reverently the litany of the cynic, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' that Britain should face the world with the brand of Cain upon her brow. That was no old Liberal doctrine. Neither it ought to be the new doctrine of a party that was led by Gladstone."

"I am told, I think, by Liberal papers, that I must not invoke the name of Gladstone. I can understand the reluctance to call that great spirit from the vasty deep to witness the spectacle of Liberal leaders and Liberal newspapers attacking a government because they are doing their best to prevent the Turks from crossing into Europe and committing atrocities upon the Christian population. I maintain that the policy we adopted was a policy which was in accordance with the highest interests and traditions of this land, and we have reason to be proud it succeeded."

Lord Gladstone

"You had another little social function here a few days ago. It was addressed, I believe, by Lord Gladstone. It was rather a shock to me to see a Gladstone denouncing us because we were trying to protect the great minorities against the Turk. It was rather a shock. A Gladstone—I would have taken it from almost anyone else—but a Gladstone, he was clearly offensive, and I am sorry to say, a very great name, but if he only did it with becoming modesty he would insure the compassion, if not the respect, of everyone."

"I am sorry to say that Lord Gladstone has never played that part. He has given himself airs such as his great father never, in his most exalted days, took upon himself. He has actually excommunicated us from the Liberal party. Well, the papacy is not a hereditary office, and Mr. Gladstone in his most powerful moments never excommunicated Liberals who dared to disagree with him, but invited them back with all his great powers of appeal and persuasion. But Lord Gladstone excommunicated us. What has he rendered to Liberalism? I know no service except that he is the best living embodiment of the Liberal doctrine that quality is not heredity."

"I am sorry, but I have stood it—I cannot tell you how long—speech after speech of intolerable abuse. I am told I ought to bear it like a Christian."

"Amid laughter, a voice said: 'You are doing it.' But there are too many people about in the world now who think it is the business of a Christian to allow himself to be massacred by the Turks and pro-Turks, without ever striking a blow.' The Premier continued: 'I am not that sort of a Christian, and as long as I have a sword in my hand, and God gives me strength to use it, I will, well, so much for him. There is no more ridiculous spectacle on the stage than a dwarf strutting before the footlights in garments he has inherited from a giant.'"

When Force Was Needed

"I am told we were right in our object in keeping the Turks out of Europe, preventing a massacre at Constantinople, and insuring the freedom of the Straits for the world—what that was right, but we ought not to have argued with them. We ought to have persuaded them to use I will, well, so much for him. There is no more ridiculous spectacle on the stage than a dwarf strutting before the footlights in garments he has inherited from a giant."

"Sir Charles Harcourt was doubtful whether they were going to sign, and this was his last appeal. He told the Turks that patience had been carried to the limit, and warned them that if they did not accept the terms of the ultimatum, he would issue, large numbers of airplanes and guns, and by no means a negligible force of infantry. In fact, Great Britain could be a very awkward enemy, but a very valuable friend. Well, now that is the sort of thing the Turk understands, and I am not at all surprised at what followed in the statement that it made a very great impression."

"Just think for a moment what would have happened. We were advised by both our naval and military authorities that we could not assure the freedom of the Straits for peaceful commerce unless we held both sides. The Turks advanced upon us. The French retired, and the Italians followed at their heels. We were told in speeches and in the press that it was our business to do what our Allies were doing. Suppose we had meekly followed behind France? The Kemalist forces would have been at Chanak if we had allowed them to pass."

Folly of Unbacked Threats

"Then our critics ask: 'Why do you not have an understanding with the Allies?' We did. Only a few weeks ago we received a message from the French Government that if the Greeks or Turks invaded the neutral zone they would be resisted by force by the Allies. We accepted that. We thought they meant it. How were we to believe it was only intended for one side to carry? That message was followed by another, in which the French and Italians and British warned Mustafa Kemal not to cross the neutral zone. Not only did we think so, but the general also thought so, and troops were sent by the various Allied generals, but they had to be recalled."

"It is no use trying to bluff a first-rate fighting animal, and the Turk is that, whatever else he is. You can try bluff with cowards. It is no use with really brave men. They know instinctively when you mean business and when you do not. What were we to do? Were we to send a message to Mustafa Kemal saying: 'You must not cross this neutral zone, otherwise we will resist you by force?' and the moment he used force the British troops were to run away?"

"Is that the policy?"

Cries of "No" greeted this question. Continuing, Premier Lloyd George said: "I remember visiting one of the chateaux of France, during the peace conference—I think it was Chateau St. Jean—and I was very much struck with the figure of a very fierce-looking dragon, with flaming eyes and



Overcoats of Distinction

For Well Dressed Men

Among our large stock of light, medium and heavy weight coats this season you will find all the wanted styles—

The loose fitting types with raglan or set-in sleeves.

The half belted models or those of the full belted style.

The variety of colors was never greater than it is this year, and the choice materials will be a surprise to you. You will also be surprised to see the values we have in British made coats from \$25.00 up.

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COATMAKERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1862
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Make "Cathcart's" your "footwear centre." Our reputation stands behind every pair we sell. The price you are asked to pay is fair and reasonable. We satisfy discriminating women, and are confident we can satisfy YOU.



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CREAM SEPARATORS, CHURNS, MILK CANS, PAILS, MILK BOTTLES, BOTTLE CAPS, DAIRY SUPPLIES
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The Farmers' Supply House 1417 Broad St. Agents: Messrs. Harris Co. Phone 1392

determined men and fire shooting out of his nostrils, with his tail firmly wedged between his legs.

"Was the British Government to present this spectacle of a British dragon to the world in that humiliating attitude? Well, we did not. You can, if you will, say we threatened. It was a mistake to threaten unless you meant it, and it was because we not merely threatened, but meant it, and the Turks knew that we meant it, that you have peace now."

"Before I dismiss that part of my topic, let me say how much we owe to the promptitude, alacrity and enthusiasm with which Australia and New Zealand supported us."

"The fact that the Australians and New Zealanders wired that there were thousands, nay, tens of thousands of them ready to come over as so to prevent the graves of Gallipoli from being desecrated, contributed to this

Have You Tried Vicream

20c Pint

Delivered to your address or at our store, 930 North Park St. Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association

happy result. And even since I came into this room, I have had a very interesting telegram from a lot of 1915 Gallipoli boys and medical officers of the 42nd Division, which said: 'Good luck and greetings.' But I am told that we have departed from

Continued on Page 15

Week-End Specials at the New England

Free Delivery. Phone 2368

Prime Ribs, Rolled, lb.	23¢	Shoulder Young Mutton, lb.	16¢
Roller Oven Roasts, lb.	17¢	Leg Young Mutton, lb.	29¢
Prime Rib Beef, lb.	19¢	Mutton Chops, lb.	25¢
Oven Roasts, lb.	12¢	Mutton Stew, lb.	12½¢
Rolling Beef, lb.	9¢	Leg Local Spring Lamb, lb.	40¢
Shoulder Roasts Veal, lb.	17¢	Shoulder Local Spring Lamb, lb.	25¢
Veal Steaks, lb.	25¢		

Choice No. 1 Alberta Butter; with other goods, 3 lbs. for \$1.20

2 lbs. Choice Sausage for 25¢

2 lbs. Choice Mince-meat for 25¢

Desert Tomatoes, 6 lbs. for 25¢

FISH DEPARTMENT

Sliced Cod, lb. 10¢ Red Salmon, lb. 12¢

Finnan Haddie, lb. 20¢ Kippers, lb. 15¢

Salt Cod, 1-lb. bricks 20¢

Cauliflowers, 5¢ and 10¢

Special—4 lbs. Cooking Apples for 25¢

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There are 6 rooms, also a full size basement. Very nice hall, living room with fireplace, dining room also with fireplace and built-in buffet, bathroom off bedroom. Splendid kitchen, and kitchen garden, fruit trees, small fruits, etc. Within half a block of sea and one block from car. Unobstructed view of sea and mountains. House alone is easily worth \$5,000. Lot is 30x175. Price, on terms, \$2,500.

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10 Acres, close in, with accommodation for 1,000 birds; 11 brooders, with complete equipment; over 700 birds, well known strain; 5 head of cattle; 6-roomed dwelling, with water laid on.

PRICE ONLY \$6,500
OR WILL TRADE FOR CITY HOUSE

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
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In "Quadrant Mansions" (including steam heat), per month... \$25.00
In "Toronto Apartments" per month... 10.00
3 Room Suite, on Esquimalt Road, per month... 15.00

JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN, Agent
604 Broughton St.

Advance Notice Townsite of Saseenos

We have instructed our Surveyors to lay off a small Townsite close to the Saseenos Station, Sooke District. The Surveyors are at work now. Plans and prices available within ten days. For further information enquire at office of the

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RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANNUAL DRIVE NOV. 11-18
GIVE ONCE BUT ENOUGH FOR ALL

Horlick's Malted Milk for Infants

A safe milk diet, better than cow's milk alone. Contains rich milk and malted grain extract.

LOCAL MEN WILL EXPLOIT DOG FISH

NEW COMPANY TO MANUFACTURE FISHMEAL AND OIL

Process Invented by Mr. Henshall Expected to Be Commercially Profitable at Skidegate Inlet

An attempt to exploit the potential harvest of the sea which exists in the enormous quantities of dogfish swimming in the waters of Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands has been set on foot by two local men, Messrs. S. T. Hankey, the well known barrister and solicitor, and E. G. Henshall, a manufacturer of this city.

As a result of the efforts of these gentlemen, a company, "Ferphus Fish Products, Limited," has recently been organized to carry on the manufacture of fish meal and the extraction of oil from dogfish, on a larger scale than has hitherto been attempted in this province.

The process by which the company confidently expects to overcome the difficulties which hitherto have hindered the commercial utilization of dogfish, is the subject of a patent application, which has been working for years past to effect the ready separation of the oil, and to eradicate from the product the fishy and smelly.

A Profitable Market Experiments conducted at the small plant which Mr. Henshall has been operating at Sooke, and also at the Empire Cannery of Messrs. J. H. Todd & Sons, Esquimalt, have completely demonstrated the success of the new process, in the belief of the company's officers, and it is expected that in the near future employment will be given to a considerable number of men, fishermen and reduction plant workers, in the proposed plant at Skidegate Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands.

As for the market for the product—always providing that that product fulfils the requirements which have up to now been the difficulty of similar enterprises—it is said that there is a practically unlimited market, at profitable prices, both on this continent and in the Orient, for the fishmeal and the oil which are the main products of the process. An interesting feature of the process is the fact that the whole of the fish is utilized, and that the waste is negligible. The dogfish, which is a rather a condition of the flesh peculiar to the species, and which had heretofore been the difficult factor in reduction, has recently given up as its final by-product of the Henshall process, an excellent preservative shingle stain.

No Waste in Process The success of the new venture is hoped for from this fact that the Henshall process will put the whole fish to commercial use. Former reduction operations have been confined to extracting oil from the liver of the dogfish. The rest of the fish has been thrown away. This, according to Mr. Henshall, was equivalent to throwing away 75 per cent of all the oil available from the fish, which is said to be double that contained in an essentially oily fish as the Pacific salmon.

The fish meal, which is one of the two main products of the process, has been endorsed by Mr. J. H. Todd, chief poultry instructor for Province, and by a host of other well known local men who have given it a thorough trial, for both swine and poultry feeding. It is said to be excellent for its stimulating properties, to be absolutely free from taint and smell, and to be capable of keeping indefinitely.

The oil so far manufactured by the Henshall process has been purchased by local manufacturers, including Messrs. Pendray & Sons, Yarrow, Limited, and the Nag Paint Company. Mr. Hankey is responsible for the statement that the latter company has pronounced the Henshall process oil to be superior in quality to Menhaden oil, which always commanded the best price on the market, and is at present selling for 70 to 80 cents a gallon. The Henshall product can be produced, at a good profit, for 40 cents a gallon.

The Ubiquitous Dogfish The plant to be erected at Skidegate Inlet will have an initial capacity of fifty tons of fish a day. It is the latest word in reduction plants and will receive the fish at one end and render the completed product of fish meal and oil at the other. A comparison of the old and new methods is given as follows: Under the old method, 10,000 pounds of dogfish give 100 gallons of oil, valued at \$40. Under the Henshall process, 10,000 pounds of dogfish give 200 gallons of oil and 2,000 pounds of fish meal, the whole valued at \$150.

As to the available field of operations, it is common knowledge among the fishermen in those waters that Queen Charlotte Sound generally and Skidegate Inlet particularly teem with dogfish of large size. As an instance of the prolific harvest which awaits the dogfish fishermen, Mr. Hankey cites the fact that the thirty tons of offal, daily dumped into the waters of Skidegate Inlet by one cannery operating there, is devoured by the dogfish within a couple of hours of its dumping.

Monster Dogfish In those northern waters the dogfish run to a large size, forty-pound fish being not uncommon, and an average of ten pounds to the fish being the probable take of the fisherman who employs the accepted methods. At the price allowed by the directors of the new company, the fishermen will receive at the rate of about five cents per fish, which is a rather high remuneration upon fisherman has obtained in some recent years. It is hoped that when the plant and its product begins to be known, an inevitable expansion of trade will provide encouragement to the fishermen to make dogfish catching a regular part of their operations.

Another possibility of great importance to the industry is that involved in the likelihood that, as a result of evidence recently given on this Coast before the Royal Commission on Fisheries, a bounty will be offered for the taking of dogfish. With regard to the actual quantities of dogfish obtainable, the general opinion among experienced fishermen is said to be that it will easily be possible to keep the new plant supplied with fifty tons of fish a day, for 200 working days a year.

Fishing Methods The approved method of taking the fish is by setting lines, having 500 to 1,000 hooks to the line. Where fish are found in shoals, a seine may also be used. It is well known to fishermen that the dogfish has a keen sense of smell, and that the baiting of an area of water will cause immense quantities of them to accumulate. It is believed that there are more dogfish in Skidegate Inlet than at any other point on the Northern Coast.

The commercial management of the company will be in the hands of Mr. Hankey and of other directors still to be elected. The actual manufacturing will be carried on by Mr. Henshall, the inventor of the patented process, and his son.

TRAFFIC COPS AGAIN MAKE AN APPEARANCE

Colloquial With Commissioner's Return From World Police Conference, White Baton Appears

Police officers in the time-honored white gloves and bearing the white baton of authority decorated the main corners in downtown section yesterday, directing traffic.

This visible symbol of authority, one missed from Victoria's business streets for some years, has been re-established, consequent upon the recent trip made by Police Commissioner W. E. Stanfield, who was a delegate at the meeting of national police officers held at New York, and where he secured many bright and new notions concerning supervision of traffic in a great city.

The commissioner has come back with a host of ideas for improving the proper management of police departments in general and of traffic control in particular. In respect of some of these he has already taken the public into his confidence, with regard to others, they will be set forth in a report to be presented at the forthcoming meeting of the commissioners to be held on Thursday next.

As a result of Mr. Stanfield's investigations in the East, where he heard how London, Berlin, Paris, New York and other largely populated centers control the traffic in their streets, he is convinced, he believes, there should be a larger force to permit of a better system of patrolling the outlying sections, especially at night.

At present it is no uncommon thing to see a sergeant and two men handle the night protective service for the whole city. Indeed, there have been occasions when but one man, in addition to the sergeant, has undertaken to police the city after 11 p.m.

A cycle corps is favored by Mr. Stanfield, which would permit of a constant patrol being kept up and ensuring that every outlying section will be covered several times a night.

In the daytime, too, such a patrol would control the traffic, and, in addition, he points to the present stream of complaints reaching police headquarters of the depredations committed by boys who, in the streets, of late, have assumed the proportions of a veritable nuisance to residents on many of the residential streets of the city.

All these improvements, the commissioner realizes, will mean more outlays on the force, but he believes the ratepayers will cheerfully provide the money.

Reorganization of the present department is a plan of the commissioner, though just when he will initiate it he does not say. He has an idea that the plain-clothes department might be curtailed in some way and with the addition to the force of a few more men the plans he has in mind could be worked out.

LUTHERANS' CONVENTION

Large Conference Opens in Buffalo, N.Y., Next Tuesday

The biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America will be held in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Buffalo, N.Y., commencing Tuesday next, October 17.

Buffalo, with its fine hotels, beautiful churches, attractive parks, its lake front and with the world renowned Niagara Falls less than twenty miles away, is an ideal convention city. With the convention so near the Canadian border, a large number of Canadian Lutherans will attend the conference.

More than one thousand delegates representing the Lutheran Church in Canada and the United States will be present at the convention, assisted by Grace English Lutheran Church, of this city, will be represented through the delegates from the Pacific Coast. A keen interest in the proceedings of the convention will be taken by local members of the denomination.

EAT VEGETABLES IF KIDNEYS HURT YOU

Take a Glass of Salts If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat often too much red meat and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out. They weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of uric acid, and is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water beverage and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. (Adv.)

TREFOUSE GLOVES

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1308-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

BURBERRY COATS

Fur Lends Added Charm to Luxurious Coats

THE MANY RADICAL STYLE DEPARTURES FROM LAST YEAR'S STYLES MAKE A NEW COAT A NECESSITY WITH FASHIONABLE WOMEN

Perhaps nowhere else do furs add so much elegance as in the more elaborate wraps. This Winter's coats are indeed wrappy models and we are fortunate in being able to present a notable collection to select from. Cuffs of fur are deep and wide, fur collars are large and cosy looking. But despite this luxuriousness of fur, the prices are astonishingly low.

\$52.50 to \$150.00

Smart Kid and Suede Gauntlet

Gloves



Featuring a splendid showing of new French Suede and Kid Gauntlet Gloves in shades of navy, brown, grey, slate and black, with the new flare cuff effect. Priced from, pair, \$4.90



Just Arrived! A Large Shipment of New Stamped Goods Ready to Embroider

The Art Needlework Section announces the arrival of a large shipment of new stamped goods ready to embroider, including nightgowns, towels, card table covers, cushions, cushion tops, library scarves, tray cloths, dressing sacs, hot pan holders, work bags, slipper bags, children's dresses, bibs and aprons—choose now while the selection is at its best.

On Display in the Art Needlework Section Monday

EAST SOOKE FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETING

EAST SOOKE, Oct. 13.—A meeting of the Farmers' Institute was held at Ragley on Friday, October 13, at which twelve members were present. Mr. White, the district horticulturist, gave a very interesting talk on fruit trees and small fruits planting in the Fall, and how to prune them. He encouraged questions, by which several knotty matters were solved, which should be of much practical use in the future.

The secretary proposed that a Fall fair should be held here next year entirely for the members of this institute, to encourage industry and make the district co-operative. The idea was received with great favor, and will be more fully discussed at the next meeting when members will have had time to give in their suggestions.

The proceedings finished with refreshments provided by the ladies.

"He Serves in 50,000 B.C. Homes"



EVERY Mother has felt at some time or other, that "dragged-out, dead-tired" feeling, which is the result of too much work and not enough "play." Is it ever worth while? Does it pay to overload Mother with household tasks? Can Dad and the Children afford to jeopardize Mother's health with unnecessary drudgery? The experience of over 50,000 British Columbia women will supply the answer. They have long ago decided that the fine white crumb and the golden brown crust of SHELLY'S 4X BREAD eliminates the necessity of home-baking.

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See Our Windows.

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A Hen Cannot Make Eggs

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DRUGS



Garden Court Cosmetics

Women of refined tastes prefer Garden Court Cosmetics because of the remarkable purity and fragrance ensured by everything that carries this name. Because the Garden Court preparations are unquestionably superior, and because the prices are reasonable, this store at all times provides a complete selection of Garden Court Toiletries.

Garden Court Face Powder, Price	75c
Garden Court Talcum Powder, Price, 75c and	35c
Garden Court Benzoin and Almond Cream	60c
Garden Court Cold Cream	50c
Garden Court Double Combination Cream	50c
Garden Court Rouge	75c
Garden Court Compact Face Powder	75c
Garden Court Extract	\$1.50
Garden Court Toilet Water	\$2.00

TERRY'S

DOUGLAS AT FORT DOUGLAS AT PANDORA

BETTER BUTTER

Our Own Brand

CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD. LTD., Phone 3464
1311 Broad Street

NANAIMO NEWS NOTES

NANAIMO, Oct. 14.—A pleasant surprise shower was tendered last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hendrickson in honor of their wedding last week, the party being held at the home of the groom's parents at Chase River. Upwards of a hundred friends of the young couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson being the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts. A most enjoyable time was spent during the evening in dancing, games, etc. A number of young friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William McKee, Illecate Street, last evening in a surprise party to honor the young daughter of the house, Miss Mary McKee, on the fifteenth anniversary of her birthday. Games, music, dancing and a delightful supper glowed the gathering in a truly happy time.

The Circulate Club held its anniversary dance in honor of Cadet Robert Randle, C.G.M.M., Canadian Teller, in the Foresters' Hall last night. About fifty couples attended and all had a splendid time. Presentations were made to Mr. D. Blunt, Jr., J. Hynden and Mr. Gourd in appreciation of their past services.

In the city police court yesterday two residents of the district were each fined \$25 and costs for an infraction of the city pound-by-law.

CLUB REORGANIZED

COURTENAY, Oct. 12.—The Courtenay Balminton Club was reorganized for the season last night, a meeting held in the Agricultural Hall. Mr. Fred Field was in the chair. A committee of five was appointed to manage the club as follows: Messrs. Peares and Ash and Messrs. Brock, Cokely and Field, the last named to be secretary-treasurer. Games will be played in the Agricultural Hall, which has been secured for two nights a week.

Independence

Independence is not an indefinite something which just comes. It is a success quality which very few—in fact only four men out of every hundred at 65, have attained.

A Manufacturer's Life policy is not only a stepping stone to independence; it is the very foundation upon which it can be built. Systematically setting aside a part of your income year by year will bring you well-earned independence in later life. Should you not live to old age your life insurance will create a fund that will help to maintain your dependents.

Build NOW for independence. Send for information regarding our Double Maturity Endowment Policy.

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Manager for Vancouver Island
Pemberton Bldg. Victoria, B.C.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, CANADA.

Without obligation kindly forward me literature and information which will help me in my aim for attaining independence later on in life. I am _____ years old and would like to set aside \$ _____ yearly, at present.

Name _____ Address _____

SAYS C.N.R. VIOLATES FAIR WAGE RULING

Alderman Woodward Plans to Boycott National Lines for Failure to Observe Labor Conditions

Alderman E. S. Woodward, secretary of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, has a plan whereby the Canadian National Railway lines will be boycotted as a protest against the company's abolition of the eight-hour day, and also the lowering of wages to \$3 a day on the Vancouver Island branches of the system.

Alderman Woodward refers to the Dominion fair wage officer's ruling for a \$3 a day on the Vancouver Island branches of the system. He has stated he has urged upon the Dominion Trades Congress the organization of a labor boycott of the Government-owned lines. He says, "Alderman Woodward has, he says, forwarded a 'vigorous protest' against the wages and conditions obtaining on railway maintenance and the construction work in this locality. He referred to an advertisement appearing in the local papers calling for twenty men to engage in track work for which the remuneration offered is \$3 for a ten-hour day, and from this the Board is deducting cost of board at a rate of \$1.50 per day. He is of the opinion that workers who looked to nationalization as a panacea for the ill of the working classes will receive rude shocks if they appreciate that that policy means the loss of the universal eight-hour day and the violation of the wage scale laid down by the Dominion fair wage officer."

On the C.N.R. Railway Board is Mr. Tom Moore, president of the Dominion Trades Council, who, by virtue of his service in labor ranks can be expected to deal with the matter. But Alderman Woodward has taken the step of bringing the matter to the attention of Premier King in an effort to have the attitude of the Liberal party expressed, and also the various members of the C.N.R. Railway Board will be directed to the matter.

COL. PERCY STEVENSON SUCCEUMS IN PARIS

A cable from Paris was received by Mrs. James Dunsen on Friday evening containing the sad news of the sudden death of her son-in-law, Colonel Percy Stevenson, D.S.O., who had passed away that day. The cable, which briefly stated the news, giving no detail, came as a great shock, for as far as was known here, the late Col. Stevenson was in excellent health, and his sudden demise will be greatly regretted by his many friends in Canada.

Leaving Victoria eighteen months ago, after having spent some time at Cowichan River, the late Col. Stevenson, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Marion Dunsen, took up his residence at Paris, where he has since been living.

He was an extensive traveler, an ardent sportsman and a man of unusual high literary tastes. During the late war he distinguished himself and was decorated with the D.S.O. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons by a former wife, and a daughter, who is now a student at the University Military School, Mount Teulieu.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY SKIN

Irritation and Breaking Out Often Healed Over Night Says Skin Specialist

Any breaking out or skin irritation on the face, neck, or body is best and quickest by applying Menthos-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation. Menthos-Sulphur heals sores right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Menthos-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream. (Adv.)

FROM OFFICE BOY TO PRESIDENT.

Meteoric Career of Successful Merchant Who Had Ability to Lay Aside His Coppers.

ON THREE MONTHS' TRIP

SELF-DENIAL SHOULD BE TAUGHT EARLY IN LIFE.

Father Buys Insurance Policy For Each of His Children For Birthday Gift.

BUYS 200 ACRE FARM, ON MATURITY OF ENDOWMENT POLICY. STARTED EARLY IN LIFE TO SAVE.

HOME FROM HOLIDAYS

OBITUARY

MURPHY—Funeral services over the remains of the late Edward Murphy took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the B. C. Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Mr. Hitchcock officiated in the presence of a large gathering of friends. During the service the congregation sang the hymns "Rock of Ages" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." There was present a delegation from the Masonic Order, and many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket. The following, all members of the Masonic Order, acted as pallbearers: Messrs. H. Hunter, S. M. Manuel, J. H. McConnell, A. M. Witmer, W. Galt and J. W. Jackson. The remains were interred in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

GREXTON—The funeral of Hugh William Greston, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greston, of 1043 Pandora Avenue, who passed away last Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sands Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

TOMALIN—The funeral of the late Dr. William J. C. Tomalin, who passed away at his home last Friday, will take place on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 2:30 o'clock, at the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. G. H. Andrews will officiate and interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

BOLLAND—There passed away Friday evening at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Bolland, a native of Yorkshire, England, and a resident of this city for some 10 years. The late Mr. Bolland was employed in the Forestry Branch of the Provincial Civil Service. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow and one daughter, here; mother and two sons in England. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, whence the funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, of the First Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service. The remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOLD RECEPTION

Miss Bollett, Dean of Women at University of British Columbia, Speaks to Girls

Miss Bollett, Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, was the special guest at a reception held yesterday afternoon at Victoria College, and her address to the girls students was a lesson in practical idealism which her audience seemed to appreciate very much. Miss Bollett has just returned from a few weeks' vacation, during which she visited Paris for the purpose of attending the sessions of the Federation of University Women. She also visited England, and was while there that she heard the sentence which she used as her text. One longer, according to the party of tourists with whom she was at the time, said, "Where is the gain?" This was a potent question. It was a question which she would like the University girls to ponder. She had a definite objective in view so that they could give her a definite answer. It is the essential part of their college life that they aim to have an aim and go toward it. Miss Bollett also called attention to the fact that all the great minds of all the countries of the world today were emphasizing the value and importance of the right kind of education.

Introduced by Miss Horn, Miss Bollett said that she should like to give of thanks at the conclusion of her address.

Present Bursary

Other features of the afternoon included the presentation to Miss Edith Lucas of the University Women's Club bursary. Miss Lucas distinguished herself by making percentage of 92 in her year's work, the highest marks attained by any of the students at the college. Miss Bradshaw, president of the club, made the presentation, and after complimenting Miss Lucas on her very good standing also mentioned the good percentages made by Miss Keay and Miss Hardie, former students of the Oak Bay High School, who are now students at the college.

Miss Kiku Imaawa, a Japanese student at Victoria College, who wore the picturesque costume of her country, gave a short talk about the schools of Japan, her references to the etiquette being particularly interesting. Lessons in how to enter a room, the greeting of guests, bowing, decoration, etc., were all given consideration. Miss Imaawa attended a mission school in Japan, and speaks English fluently.

The remainder of the afternoon's programme included a short programme, Miss Ormiston playing some piano numbers, and Miss Foster reciting. Tea was served. Mrs. Sanderson-Monkin and Miss Cann were present to represent the Victoria College faculty.

AUTO BANDITS ROB CHICAGO JEWELERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Six automobile bandits today held up the Sands Jewelry Co. half block from the busy centre of Sixty-Third and Halsted Streets, bound Louis Sandack, one of the proprietors, and forced employees, and fled with jewelry valued at \$40,000.

The robbers rushed into the store with revolvers and soon had the five men tied. They scooped diamonds and other gems from the cases, cleaned out the cash register and within a few minutes escaped.

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COMMON IDEALS UNITE DELEGATES

Miss Bollett, Returned From International Conference of Federated University Women, Reports

A very interesting report of the conference of the International Federation of University Women which met in Paris last July was given last evening to the local branch of the organization by Miss Bollett, dean of the University of British Columbia, who went as one of the Canadian delegates to this notable gathering. Miss Bollett spoke for more than an hour, and in that time gave a wonderfully good idea of the character of the discussions and of the personnel of the conference.

"I never attended a conference which was so difficult to report as that. The scholarly women of Europe, the educational leaders, are just tired out, they have come through such a hard time," said Miss Bollett, in accounting for her failure to find some great outstanding feature of the gathering. On the other hand, she thought perhaps the friendly and informal nature of the meetings, the many little opportunities of fraternizing in intimate fashion, accomplished more for university women than the introduction of brilliant debates would have done.

Miss Bradshaw, president of the club, was in the chair, and the vote of thanks to Miss Bollett was moved and seconded respectively by Miss Louise Moore and Dr. Helen Ryan.

TO ASK GOVERNMENT TO FORCE ELECTIONS

Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association Wants Vacancies in Wards Five and Seven Filled

A delegation from the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association will ask the Provincial Government to compel the holding of elections in Wards Seven and Five, Saanich. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the organization in the Tillicum School on Friday night, and Messrs. F. Simpson, J. M. Kelle and Ernest Orr were appointed to take up the matter with the Provincial authorities.

A resolution, moved by ex-Councillor Simpson, was passed, referring to the provisions of the Municipal Act dealing with vacancies in a municipal council, and declaring that the Saanich Council had neglected its duty and was deserving of the utmost censure for not having authorized an election in Wards Five and Seven.

Another resolution moved by Mr. Simpson and carried by the meeting read as follows: "Whereas it is only reasonable to expect that a resident in a ward of the municipality will have a more lively and deeper interest in the affairs of the municipality than a non-resident, and therefore this ward association pledges itself to vote only for resident candidates to any election office or position."

GUESSING COMPETITION

Results of Contest in Estimating Number of Weevils in Cases

The results of the guessing competition held in connection with the exhibit of the Provincial Department of Agriculture at New Westminster, Victoria and Saanich, has been made known. It was required to guess the number of weevils which had been caught in traps used in connection with weevil-proof barriers at Keating, and which were exhibited in two glass cases. The total number of weevils in these cases has been computed to be 61,640. A guess was required to be made on the number in each case, and this made the task more difficult, and proved the undoing of a good many. More than one person estimated the correct number in one case, but failed badly with the other, thus apportioning their total. The winners' names are: R. Shuttleworth, 308 Liverpool Street, New Westminster, 66,743; W. Holms, R.F.M. D. 4, Victoria, 62,921, and Lily Tanner, Keating, 61,600.

The object of the competition was to draw attention to the enormous number of weevils sometimes present in plantations, and the fact that the ones exhibited were caught in only two traps showed what can be done towards exterminating these pests when proper measures are taken. As all strawberry root weevils are females, and each is capable of laying 300 eggs, the increase from such a number of weevils as were exhibited might amount to 18,492,000 the following year. In this instance, however, the weevils had already laid most of their eggs, but a very large number of them would survive the winter and lay more eggs the following spring, so by destroying them, very great damage has been prevented.

Growers with weevil-infested fields are urged to make themselves acquainted with the method of combatting this pest, and to keep newly-planted fields from being infested by infested land by erecting barriers. Full information as to the method and cost of erecting these can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture.

ADMINISTRATOR AS PATRON

Annual Poppy Day Ball Will Be Held in Empress Hotel

Chief Justice Macdonald, administrator of the Province in the absence of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol, has extended his patronage to the second annual Poppy Day ball, which will be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on the evening of Armistice Day, November 11, from 8 o'clock until midnight.

The proceeds of the function will be given to the widows and orphans of those who laid down their lives during the Great War, as well as assisting destitute returned soldiers. The ball will be held under the auspices of the local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association.

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Madame's Coat this Fall has adopted many of the characteristics of the flowing wrap. Indeed, it would be difficult to describe many of these coats as either coats or wraps, for they are a clever blending of both designs.

Novelty sleeves are everywhere in evidence, many are trimmed with embroidery or fur—or both.

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during the Great War, as well as assisting destitute returned soldiers. The ball will be held under the auspices of the local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association.

A General Meeting of the Liberty League of British Columbia

Will Be Held in BOARD ROOM, BELMONT HOUSE
Tuesday, October 17
At 8 P.M.
All Interested Are Invited

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Premier L.O.L. 1410 are requested to meet at the Orange Hall, 717 Courtney Street, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Mr. W. J. C. Tomalin. Members of other lodges are invited to attend. Inly order of the W. M. T. GREENSBIDGE, Sec. Gen.

"Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses"

One of the prettiest waltzes of the day played by the Stevens Trio—piano, saxophone and banjo. Other new Edison releases are "Hot Lips," "Keep on Building Castles in the Air," "Dancing Fool," "If Winter Comes," "Haunting Blues," "Georgette" and many others. Call in and hear them.



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Goat Breeders' Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the local members of the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Pitch Lake, Trinidad, is the greatest salt producer in the world.

City & District

Ward Two Liberals—Ward Two Liberals will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday night at Liberal headquarters at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

False Alarm—A false alarm of fire at 2:15 yesterday morning gave the fire department a needless run to the corner of Superior and Menzies Streets.

Boy Scouts' Parents—The monthly meeting of the Fairfield Boy Scouts' Parents' Association will be held tomorrow evening at the headquarters, Courtney Street, at 8 o'clock.

At Christ Church Cathedral—Mr. Ernest Petch is announced to sing Gounod's solo, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," at the 7 o'clock service this evening in Christ Church Cathedral.

Legion of Frontiersmen—The usual monthly meeting of the Victoria City Squadron Legion of Frontiersmen will be held in the room of the Army and Navy Veterans on Tuesday next at 8 p.m.

Ward One Executive—The executive committee of Ward One Liberal-Conservative Association will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the clubrooms, Campbell Block, at which a full attendance of members is requested.

First Spiritual Church—Mrs. M. J. Isles, who is visiting here from San Francisco, will conduct services at the First Spiritual Church this evening. During the service she will also conduct the christening service for several babies.

Mounted Veterans to Meet—The Northwest Mounted Police Veterans' Association of Victoria will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the board room of the Family Building. All Mounted Police veterans are particularly requested to attend.

To Plan Bazaar—St. Jude's Social Guild will hold its meeting, next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. Morris, Park View Drive, to prepare work and discuss plans for the bazaar, which will be held on Tuesday, December 5.

Kumtuka Club—The regular monthly meeting of the Kumtuka Club will take place tomorrow evening at Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to bring in returns from the sale of the tickets for the dance on Friday evening.

Chinese Taken in Raid—In a police raid on premises at 739 Pembroke Street last night, Lee and Ah Lung, Chinese, were arrested and booked at police headquarters on a charge of being found in an opium den. They will be arraigned in the police court tomorrow morning.

Military Five Hundred—The Sunshine Club, Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S., will hold a military five hundred and dance at the K. of P. Hall Tuesday evening, October 17. The proceeds will go to the fund to furnish a room in the new wing of the Jubilee Hospital.

Will Appeal Decision—A. F. Proctor, convicted in the police court last Friday on a charge of being intoxicated while in charge of a motor car, was yesterday sentenced by Magistrate Joy to serve sixteen days in jail. The defendant was admitted to bail, pending the appeal to a higher court to be taken by his counsel, Mr. Henry Hall, K.C.

Native Sons' Meeting—The Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8:15 in the Knights of Pythias Hall, North Park Street. It is desired that all members attend, as very important business will be brought forward pertaining to the welfare of the lodge.

Equimait Police Board—Reeve Alex. Lockie, chairman of the Equimait Police Board, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, at the Municipal Council Chamber, to consider matters requiring attention will be dealt with by the commissioners.

Welcoming Pastor—The congregation of Gordon Head Congregational Church will formally welcome their new pastor, Rev. Mr. McKee, at a reception tomorrow evening. Special music has been arranged for the programme, and refreshments will be served. All interested in the church are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Hinton Visiting—Mr. W. P. Hinton, Winnipeg, former general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and will remain for a day or two. He is a guest at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Hinton said that he was not here to see the Provincial Government, and had nothing to say in regard to the P.G.E.

L'Alliance Francaise—L'Alliance Francaise will start its winter season on Wednesday, October 18, meeting at 1508 Laurel Lane at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present, as important matters are to be discussed. Intending members are asked to telephone the secretary, 2810.12.

Organ Opening—The organ now being installed at the Emmanuel Baptist Church will be ready for the opening on Wednesday next. Mr. Jesse Longfield will preside at the organ, and the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has also kindly consented to assist their organist on that occasion.

At Wesley Church—A special service of praise will be held at Wesley Methodist Church, Victoria West, this evening. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. J. P. Dinwiddie, who is attending the general conference at Toronto, Mr. A. J. Daniels, the Sunday School superintendent, will conduct the services.

Ex-Service Buttons At Ray—The number of ex-service buttons reported last these days is proving a surprise to the police. Hardly a day passes but the loss of a button is reported, while other reports of finding them are reported.

Two Buttons were reported found yesterday and are now held by the police, one, No. 24240, and the other, No. C17487.

Has Narrow Escape—Dr. Joseph O'Neill, druggist, of Kimberley, B.C., had a narrow escape yesterday morning when his motor ran into the fence at the point where Douglas Street connects with Dallas Road. A front wheel was torn off and other damage done to the motor, which, after carrying away a portion of the fence, stopped at the very edge of the cliff.

Visiting Victoria—Mr. W. Hirst, Pacific Coast manager of the Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tire, is spending a few days in Victoria looking over the local tire situation. Compared with other Coast cities, business in Victoria is quite brisk, stated Mr. Hirst yesterday. Mr. Hirst, while in the city, is the guest of Mr. "Andy" McElin, local Pennsylvania tire dealer.

G.W.V.A. Meeting Adjourned—On account of the dance to be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Great War Veterans' Association at the Connaught Hall on Tuesday, the general meeting of the G.W.V.A. was adjourned. The dance has been set back to a date to be announced. The dance is being held to raise funds for amusements and other comforts for men in hospital.

Miss Hasell to Speak—The first of a series of meetings in the interests of the religious education of the young will be held tomorrow evening in St. John's schoolroom at 8 o'clock, when Miss Eva Hasell, of the diocese of Carlisle, England, will deliver a lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, describing some of her experiences in touring the diocese of Qu'Appelle and Calgary in her Sunday School motor caravan.

Kiwanis Dance—Those friends of the Kiwanis Club who have not already secured their tickets for the dance which the Kiwanians are holding on Wednesday evening next at the Alexandra ballroom, should secure their tickets from the secretary, Mr. Walter Walker, or from Diggon's, at 8 o'clock tomorrow, in order to avoid early disappointment by the limited number of tickets being sold out before their reservations are secured.

Tuberculous Veterans—A meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans' Association will be held tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, in the G.W.V.A. premises on Bastion Street. A number of important matters will be discussed, including the request which the Canadian Legion has forwarded that the Royal Commission which is investigating pensions and other questions affecting returned soldiers, should be held in Victoria on its present tour of Canada.

Physical Training for Teachers—Under the direction of Capt. St. Clair, physical training classes for teachers will be held on the following days at 4 p.m. in the Pemberton gymnasium: Monday, first and second grades; Wednesday, junior and senior third; Thursday, junior and senior fourth. Teachers taking the three classes qualify for examination for the Strathcona certificate. The Normal School staff instructors will attend.

Third Dramatization—Mr. Bullock-Webster's third dramatization will take place at 2:45 at the Hehden Gillespie on Monday. In addition to the interesting items already mentioned, Miss Helen Stewart will give an address on Galsworthy's great new novel, "The Forsyte Saga," and it is hoped that Mrs. Charles E. Wilson read a scene from Anatole France's "Monsieur Pigeanneau," in which she will be Miss Morgan, and Major Bullock-Webster the old Professor.

Children's Day—Today is being observed as "Children's Day" in all Anglican Sunday Schools and parish out the Dominion. A Children's Day flower service will be held this afternoon in St. John's Church at 2:45 o'clock. The flowers will be taken to the Jubilee Hospital, and the offering will be devoted to the work of the general board of religious education of the Church of England in Canada.

Young Conservatives—An important meeting of the Young People's Association will be held on Thursday evening next at the Victoria Conservative Club room, Campbell Building. The chief business will be the reorganization of the association, and it is hoped that Hon. W. J. Fowler, K.C., leader of the Liberal-Conservative party in British Columbia, will be present to address the gathering. All members are requested to make a special effort to attend.

Councillor Pomeroy to Run—Councillor Samuel A. Pomeroy will be a candidate for the re-election of Equimait in the forthcoming municipal elections in that municipality. Completing his fourth year as a member of the Equimait Council, on which he has held the posts of chairman of the finance and fire and light committees, Councillor Pomeroy announced to The Colonist last night that his hat was in the ring and he would enter the field for re-election in Equimait in January.

Annual Police Ball—The date of the annual ball to be held this year by the Victoria Police Department has been fixed for Friday, November 10.

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24, instead of, as at first announced, Thursday, November 23. The function will be held at the new Armories, and the bluecoats will spare no effort to make it the most successful ever held by the department. The management committee is composed of Constables McLellan, Foster and Ackman.

Y. P. Department—The second meeting of the Young People's Department of the First Presbyterian Church will take place on Wednesday night, in the church hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. Mr. A. H. Maynard will give an illustrated address on "Old Victoria and a Trip Through the Cariboo." A short devotional period will precede Mr. Maynard's talk, and the exhibition of beautiful colored lantern slides. Members of the department and their friends are invited to attend the affair.

Praises B.C.'s Roadways—Approval of the method of construction and the results secured in roadmaking in this Province under the direction of the Provincial Department of Public Works, is voiced in a report prepared by A. W. Campbell, chief commissioner of the Canadian Highway Commission, who has completed an official examination of the highways of this Province. He emphasizes the great attraction which British Columbia's highways will have for the tourist, and he commends upon the successful manner in which the engineering difficulties have been met.

Gaelic Society—A good programme has been arranged for the evening at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, under the auspices of the Gaelic Society, on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. The following artists will contribute to the enjoyment of the evening: Mrs. D. J. Ogilvie, Mrs. J. Watt, Mrs. H. T. Lock, Miss Gibson, Miss Madge Waller, Mr. Annie Sharp, Pipe Major D. Cameron, Mr. J. McNeil, Mr. G. Menelaws, Mr. Lock, Mr. Tupman and Mr. Dobson. Refreshments will be included in the music being supplied by Mrs. Ridgway.

Scottish Regiment—A parade of the 15th Canadian Scottish Battalion will be held on Thursday evening next at the new Drill Hall at 8 o'clock. Dress will be drill order. Both pipe and brass bands will be present. The miniature range practice under Lieut. B. Henson, and the gymnastics under Lieut. Instructor A. Bain, P.P.C.L.I., will take place tomorrow night at the Armory at 8 o'clock. The swimming bath will be available for use after the gymnastic exercises are concluded. The usual weekly community dance of the battalion will be held on Wednesday night, commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

Boys' Naval Brigade—In the orders for the Boys' Naval Brigade issued for the week ending next Saturday, it is set forth that Monday and Friday, at 7 p.m., there will be band practice. On Tuesday and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., there will be parade and instruction classes for both watches. Saturday, Oct. 21, being the anniversary of Trafalgar Day, a special ceremonial parade will be held at the Government Buildings, and which will include the holding of Nelson's famous signal. All ratings and band will participate and time will be announced later.

Revue Rehearsals—Rehearsals for the musical revue entitled "Highly High," which will be produced next month at the Pantages Theatre in aid of the Billy Muir fund, will be held this week at the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, as follows: Monday 8 p.m., ladies in the ballroom scene with their dancing partners; Tuesday, 8 p.m., "Indiscreet" (Tuesday, 7 p.m., entire "Flodora" cast; 8:15, glow-worm dancers, and Thursday, 8 p.m., entire cast for the "Loves of Peria." A few voices are still required for the chorus, and anyone willing to assist with this benefit function are asked to phone 2137.

Canadian Legion Whist Drive—At the usual Friday evening whist drive of the Canadian Legion there were eighteen tables occupied. Prizes were awarded to the following players: Special \$5 prize, Mr. McElin, first gentleman; Mr. R. Wood, second gentleman; Mr. Watson, third gentleman; Mr. Pike, first ladies; Mrs. Garfield, second ladies; Mrs. Eyley, third ladies; Mrs. Brownie, dancing took place at the termination of the whist drive, the music being supplied by Mrs. Ridgway. In view of the growing popularity of the whist drives, it has been arranged to have a first prize of \$5 (scrip) awarded to the largest score each evening.

Victoria West P.T.—One of the very enjoyable features of the social evening held last Tuesday under the auspices of the Victoria West Parents' Teachers' Association in the Victoria West School was the singing of Miss Lona Robertson (Mrs. Lorne Thomson), whose voice showed much beauty and charm in the two Scottish songs, "Green Bonnet" and "Edinburgh Town." Miss Robertson is also an accomplished elocutionist, and the Robert Service verses which she recited were immensely enjoyed. Others taking part in the programme were Miss Nallen, vocalist; Mr. Thomson; and Arthur and Lillian Jones, two young violinists, who gave a duet.

Three Months for Vagrancy—Lim, a Chinaman with a criminal record, was sentenced by Magistrate Jay yesterday to serve three months in jail on a conviction of vagrancy. Police evidence was to the effect that the accused had lately come from Vancouver and had come under the observation of local officers by reason of a complaint, made by a young white woman, that the Chinaman had followed her to her home, and lathered in the neighborhood. The man had served eight years in prison, on two separate convictions of burglary. Chief of Police Fry informed the court. In passing sentence, Magistrate Jay said that the Chinaman should be deported, if it was possible to arrange it.

V.A.C. Card Party—Mrs. R. R. Switzer, 650 Dundas Street, has kindly offered her home on Thursday, October 26, to the members and friends of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club for the first of their season's card parties. Progressive five hundred will be played on this occasion, the same to commence at 8:15 sharp. Suitable prizes will be given to the winners, whilst the losers will not be forgotten. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening by the ladies of the club. A good



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attendance is expected, and the committee in charge would be greatly obliged if intending players would phone Mrs. C. W. McAllister, 2806, for table reservations, as early as possible.

Community Concert—In a hotly contested basketball game, the James Bay Methodist "B" team triumphed over the Bay "A" squad by 23 points to 20 at the new Drill Hall last night. The game was conducted in conjunction with the community concert which was held under the auspices of the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A. Ian McCallum refereed the encounter. Dancing, which followed the match, was enjoyed by over 1,500 persons, who generously applauded the good programme of dance music that the Fifth Regiment musicians, under its conductorship of Bandmaster Runnaby, furnished. Refreshments were served during the evening by the regimental canteen.

Crusaders' Class—The regular Sunday meeting of the Crusaders' Bible Class will be held this afternoon in the club rooms at the Centennial Methodist Church, commencing at 2:45 o'clock. The address will be given by Mr. William Maynard, the class teacher. An important business meeting of the Crusaders will be held at the same place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Women's Canadian Club—Social Tea Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Empress Hotel. Admission 50 cents. Programme, Mrs. Edmund Renker, pianist; Mrs. Byles Hehl, vocalist; and Miss Eilers, elocutionist.

Notice—Any person or persons hunting or shooting on Section 9, R. 1 W. and W. 1/2 Section 9, R. 1 E., North Saanich, will be prosecuted unless they have written permission from the owner, George Clark.

A Grand Dance will be held in Caledonia Hall, Oct. 17th, under the auspices of W.A. to G.W.V.A. proceeds for hospital comfort work. Refreshments. Dancing from 9 to 11.

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GIVES YOU HEALTH

50c Luncheon
Served Daily from 11:30 to 2:30
Orchestra in Attendance
—4th Floor



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED A.D. 1670

Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments



Get a Vote
and help your city win the
Victoria-Calgary Civic Inter-
est Contest.

Grocery Bulletin for Monday

Finest Quality China Rice, 3 1/2 lbs. for \$2.50
Choice Quality Boneless Kipper Snacks, per tin \$1.00
Patricio Brand Fancy Quality French Peas, 14 1/2-oz. tins, each \$3.50
Extra Fine, per tin \$4.00
Sur Extra Fine, per tin \$4.50
Brillat Brand Extra Fine String Beans, 15-oz. tins, each \$4.50
Dainty Lunch Mayonnaise, per bottle \$3.00
Hawaiian Club Brand Sliced Pineapple, extra fine quality, packed in Honolulu, T.H. Per tin \$2.50
Rock Maple Brand Pure Fine Cut Maple Sugar, per tin \$5.00
Seaplane Brand Oysters, large size tins, each \$3.50
Swift's Wool Soap, unequalled for all kinds of delicate fabrics, also a fine toilet or bath soap, 3 cakes \$2.50
The Royal Brough Afternoon Tea Cakes, dainty in appearance, delicious in flavor, delightful and most nourishing. Per tin \$5.00
Jireh Starch Treated Foods, including—
Dietetic Rusks, unequalled for aged people, invalids, delicate children and for indigestion, per packet \$1.00
Dietetic Biscuits, made especially for diabetics, and for indigestion and other disorders. Per packet \$7.50
Dietetic Flour, 5-lb. sacks \$1.35
10-lb. sacks \$2.65
Bulk, per lb. \$3.00
Spratt's Patent Meat Fibrine Dog Cakes, or Puppy Cakes, 5-lb. bags, each \$7.50
Modern Macaroni, in boxes, 10-lb. box \$1.25
5-lb. box \$7.50
French Syrups, Grenadine, Praise, Cerise and Framboise, per bottle \$1.75
Crosse & Blackwell's Finest Table Jelly, prepared specially for invalids. Per bottle, standard flavor \$4.50
Per bottle, wine flavor \$4.50

Quality Candies

Hamsterley Farm Butterscotch Per lb. \$3.00
Red Seal Assorted Drops Raspberry, strawberry, black currant, lemon and cherry flavors. Per lb. \$5.00

Hudson's Bay Licorice Coated Lozenges

A dainty licorice candy at, per lb. \$5.00
—Main Floor

New Arrival of Novelties in Stamped Art Needlework

Stamped Card Table Covers In black, white or tan cash. Each, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75
Stamped Lunch Cloths or Card Table Covers Made from good quality Indian linen. Each \$7.50 and \$1.25

Stamped Towels

A splendid range of designs. Each, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00

Stamped Centrepieces and Doily Rolls

Of blue needlework, easily worked. Each \$7.50, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Stamped Voile Blouses

In the newest style, stamped for cross stitch embroidery. Each \$1.25
—Meadow Floor

French Sequin Tunics for Evening Wear

French Sequin Tunics in many new styles, and dazzling colored effects in the new blues and golds, also in all black in rich beaded effects, also charming white tunics with dainty subdued color combinations. Priced from \$10.00 to \$75.00
—Main Floor

Silks and Satins at Lower Prices

38-Inch Chiffon Taffeta, \$2.75 a Yard

Fashion calls for Taffeta for evening and afternoon wear. This Taffeta is woven from pure silk yarns in the correct weight for dresses. The colorings include sand, turquoise, pink, Nile, mauve, shrimp, new blue, silver, grey, fuchsia, dandelion, coral, rose, Copenhagen, gold, cerise, jade, cardinal, henna, brown and navy. 38 inches wide. Per yard \$2.75

36-Inch Wash Satin, \$1.95 a Yard

Heavy Weight Wash Satin, for dresses, waists and dainty lingerie. A quality that will give every satisfaction, in colors of pink, rust, turquoise, maize, lilac, sage, sand, apricot, grey, peacock, paddy, buttercup, henna, brown, black and ivory. 36 inches wide. Per yard \$1.95

40-Inch Silk Crepe de Chine \$1.59 a Yard

Woven from pure silk yarns, in colors of buttercup, reeds, wine, plum and myrtle. 40 inches wide. Per yard \$1.59

36-Inch Rich Baronette Satin \$1.95 a Yard

A beautiful rich Satin for evening wear, and wonderful value at this price. Choose from fuchsia, Pekin, pink, coral, grey, old rose, jade, gold and amethyst. 36 inches wide. Per yard \$1.95
—Main Floor



Great Fall Values in Men's Overcoats Suits and Gloves

When you buy a Hudson's Bay Suit or Overcoat you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are receiving the best possible value for your money. The fabrics are guaranteed all-wool, and come from the finest British and Canadian looms, while the tailoring and workmanship are as perfect as experts can produce. Select your Overcoat or Suit now at these low prices while our Fall stocks are complete.

Smart Slip-On Overcoats at \$22.95

Smart slip-on models, with narrow collar and full sweeping skirt; also Ulster-style models, double breasted, with deep collar and all around belt, tailored from soft overcoating fabrics, in brown and grey mixtures, that will give you warmth and comfort; all sizes. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$22.95

A Great Overcoat Value at \$25.00

In the double-breasted slip-on style, with deep collar and three-piece belt. Expertly tailored from heavy heather brown and grey mixture fabrics. Some are full lined with pure wool fawn polo cloth. An exceptionally good coat at a low price. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$25.00

See This Smart Hudson Wrap at \$30.00

Tailored from a medium-weight pure wool fabric, in Lovat and dark brown mixture. A very easy fitting model with close-up collar; also full fitting Ulster style coats, with half or full belts, all lined with all-wool twill. Styles for young or old. All sizes. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$30.00

The Season's Novelty Coats for Young Men, \$35.00

For the smart young man who wants a novelty style this coat will at once appeal. New lapels, big loose back and sleeves, also in one piece, lined to yoke. All hand tailored and piped seams; belt all round. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$35.00

English Raglan Coats at \$35.00

Lee's, of Galashiels, Real Scotch Tweed Coats, in a medium weight to suit most men. Come in light and dark greys, also many good Lovat shades. An excellent showerproof coat that will give real satisfaction. All sizes. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$35.00

The Best Tweed Overcoats for \$45.00

Don't miss this great value if you want a high grade Coat at a low price. They are tailored in the big loose style now so much in vogue, come in new shades of brown and fawn. For comfort, style and value, here's the coat. All sizes. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$45.00

Men's Two Pant Suits at \$25.00

Tailored in smart two and three-button models from all-wool tweeds, in popular shades of brown and grey fancy interwoven patterns. Lined with all-wool fabrics. Perfect fit guaranteed. An extra pair of pants with every suit. All sizes, 35 to 40. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$25.00

Men's Fancy Tweed Suits at \$30.00

An unequalled value in Suits, without a doubt. Made from all-wool fancy tweed in the latest patterns and colorings; lined with all-wool fabric. Some of these suits have two pairs of pants. All sizes, 35 to 42. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$30.00

A Hudson's Bay Suit Value at \$35.00

Fancy Tweed Suits, tailored in two and three-button single breasted styles and young men's two-button double breasted models. All pure wool suits. Serviceable, stylish and perfect fitting. Sizes 35 to 44. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$35.00

Men's Grey Whipcord Suits at \$37.50

Ideal Suits for the man who prefers conservative styles. Made from extra strong English whipcord, in grey, that will give long service. Cut in three-button style and lined with heavy quality all-wool lining. Sizes 37 to 42. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$37.50

Fancy Tweed and Worsteds Suits at \$45.00

High Grade Hand-Tailored Suits, in a quality that will satisfy the most particular man. Smart two and three-button models, offering a wide choice of shades in grey, brown, green and mixtures; all-wool linings. Sizes 35 to 42. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$45.00

Men's Blue Serge Suits of Exceptional Quality

Hand Tailored Suits, made from fine closely woven all-wool serge of guaranteed fast dye. These come in two and three-button single breasted styles and two-button double breasted. Sizes 35 to 42. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$40.00

Men's Golf Suits, \$25.00

English-Made Golf Suits of all-wool tweed, in popular patterns of grey, fawn and fancy mixtures. Inverted pleats at back and half belt. Choice of long trousers or golf bloomers. Sizes 35 to 42. Hudson's Bay Low Price \$25.00
—Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Values in Men's Fall and Winter Gloves

Tan Cape Gloves

Cut in a good fitting style, seams well stitched and strong, one dome fastener, unlined, all sizes. Per pair \$1.50

Grey Cape Gloves

Made from good quality grey cape in a good fitting style; unlined, one dome fastener, raw edge, well stitched seams; all sizes. Per pair \$1.25

Tan Cape Silk Lined Gloves

Made from fine quality soft finished cape, double stitched seams. A glove that is made for the best of wear; all sizes. Per pair \$2.25

Grey Suede Gloves

Cut in a good fitting style, unlined, with raw edged seams, well stitched; all sizes. Per pair \$2.25

English Made Tan Cape Gloves

An extra fine quality glove, unlined, with one dome fastener, seams well stitched; all sizes. Per pair \$3.00

French Suede Gloves

Well finished and well made grey suede gloves, in all sizes. Per pair \$2.75

Grey Suede Lined Gloves

Made from good quality grey suede and lined throughout with all-wool lining, one dome fastener, seams well stitched; all sizes. Per pair \$2.00

Tan Cape Lined Gloves

Well made, seams raw edge and one dome fastener, all-wool lining, come in all sizes. Per pair \$2.25

Men's Gauntlets

Made from fine quality tan cape, unlined and with one strap, raw edge seams, well stitched; all sizes. Per pair \$5.00

Black Cape Gauntlets

Black Cape Gauntlets in a fine quality, lined throughout with an all-wool lining, strap wrist, seams well stitched with raw edge. Made for comfort and wear. All sizes. Per pair \$6.00

"Scientific Support"



that expresses the last word in fashion is obtainable only in Boyshform Brassieres. The figure is given that flat desirable straight outline so essential to the mode.

Special Demonstration of

Boyshform Brassieres

COMMENCING MONDAY

Here is an opportunity to see the results of wearing a Boyshform Brassiere. Here you may test the truth of our statement that these garments will give to any woman either slender, or stout, the youthfulness which results from a straight outline.

Beautifully tailored, trimmed or plain and made of Skinner Satin, Satinette or fine broche, Boyshform Brassieres fulfill the most fastidious taste. Comfortable and seamless they are the ultimate word in fashionable brassieres.

By all means attend this Boyshform event.



Women's and Misses' NEW FALL SUITS

Attractively Priced at \$55

These new suits although not extreme in style represent the newest ideas in Fall fashion. They are smartly tailored and feature the longer coats. Some are trimmed with collars and cuffs of beaverine, Persian lamb and krimmer fur and are handsomely embroidered and braided, silk lined. Skirts are neatly tailored and are now worn from five to seven inches from the ground. Shown in the season's newest colorings of Nubian, Congo, bobolink, muffin, seal, etc. Sizes 16 to 42. Price \$55.00
—2nd Floor

Special Sale of House Paint

Hudson's Bay Victor House Paint at \$3.25 a Gallon

This Paint is made specially for Hudson's Bay Company and is guaranteed to give every satisfaction. Colors include cream, pearl grey, green, slate, light and dark brown, bright red, light and medium green and outside white. Special at, per gal. \$3.25
—Lower Main Floor

1200 Pieces of Tinware Clearing at 15c Each

9-inch Clean Cutting Deep Pie Tins, each \$1.50
10-inch Clean Cutting Deep Pie Tins, each \$1.50
9-inch Clean Cutting Jelly Plates, each \$1.50
10-inch Clean Cutting Jelly Plates, each \$1.50
8 1/2-inch Strongly Made Individual Bread Pans, each \$1.50
9-inch Strongly Made Individual Bread Pans, each \$1.50
4 and 6-Hole Muffin Pans, each \$1.50

Special for the Children
6-Hole Toy Muffin Pans, each \$1.50
—Lower Main Floor

Dinnerware Sale

Continuing Our Sale of Johnson's High-Grade Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware at Greatly Reduced Prices

As a means of introducing these beautiful stock patterns to the housewives of Victoria and vicinity, we are offering these sets or half sets at special prices.

Johnson's White and Gold Band Pattern

Full 97-Piece Set, value \$47.50, for \$39.50

Johnson's "Glenora" Ware

One of the most popular designs shown. Value \$47.50, for \$39.50
Half Sets of any of these designs may be procured at \$22.50
Sold in sets and half sets only, and patterns may be matched in future at any time.
—Lower Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Values in Mattresses

All-Felt Mattress, \$7.50

This All-Felt Mattress is of good weight, stitched roll edge and covered in fine art ticking; will not lump. Comes in all sizes. Price \$7.50

Cascade Mattress, \$11.50

A Forty-Pound All Pure White Cotton Felt Mattress, with roll edge, covered in fine art ticking. Price \$11.50

Hudson's Bay "Princess" Mattress, \$15.00

The filling in this Mattress is all white cotton felt of the best grade, built in layers and guaranteed not to lump. Covered in good quality art ticking and stitched roll edge. Price \$15.00

Hudsonia Mattress, \$21.00

Our Hudsonia is a beautiful white felt Mattress, made from the highest grade cotton, full 50 lbs., stitched Empire roll edge, and guaranteed to hold its shape. Covered in best quality fine art ticking. Price \$21.00
—4th Floor

New Fabrics for Fall Window Draperies

Short Sash Net Curtain

We now have a nice variety of new patterns in this Sash Curtain. It comes in the net finish, ready to hang up, in the usual width. Per yard \$3.50

New Scotch Curtain Muslin

New Scotch Curtain Muslin in new designs for attractive looking windows. Per yard \$4.00

31-Inch Casement Cloth

For casement and draw curtains this cloth is very suitable. It is 31 inches wide, and comes in a wide assortment of colorings and designs. Per yard \$4.00

New English Figured Velvet

This English Figured Velvet is entirely new, and comes in the most exclusive designs and colors; 50 inches wide. Per yard \$11.50
—2nd Floor

Sturdy School Boots for Girls

Black and Tan Box Grain Lace Boots, with good stout uppers and extra thick soles, on a sensible last for comfort. Made to stand the wear and tear of school or play service. Sizes 11 to 2, per pair \$3.95
Sizes 8 to 10 1/2, per pair \$3.45
—Main Floor

The Day Will Soon Be Here When COPAS & SON

Will have to advance the price of TEA
Everyone else has done so. BUY NOW at the old price and
save money

Nice Broken Pekoe Tea, 3 lbs. for \$1.00; or, per lb. 35c	Anti Combine Tea, the nicest tea put in a packet. Per lb. 60c
Pure Dutch Cocoa, makes a nice drink for the cold weather; 3 lbs. for 50c	Our Coffee is fresh roasted every day, and we grind or pulverize it as ordered. Per lb., 60c, 50c and 40c

Give any of the above a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

COPAS & SON ANTI-COMBINE
GROCERS
Corner Fort and Broad Streets
Phones 94 and 95

NOTICE

Winter Train Schedule Saanich Interurban

On and after October 15, the following train schedule
will be effective on the Saanich Interurban:

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Leave Victoria 7:00 a.m. for Saanichton	8:00 a.m. for Saanichton
" " 8:00 a.m. for Saanichton	9:00 a.m. for Deep Bay
" " 9:00 a.m. for Saanichton	1:30 p.m. for Saanichton
" " 1:30 p.m. for Saanichton	3:30 p.m. for Saanichton
" " 3:30 p.m. for Saanichton	4:30 p.m. for Saanichton
" " 4:30 p.m. for Saanichton	5:30 p.m. for Saanichton
" " 5:30 p.m. for Saanichton	7:30 p.m. for Deep Bay
" " 7:30 p.m. for Saanichton	10:05 p.m. for Saanichton
Arrive " 8:45 a.m. from Saanichton	9:45 a.m. from Saanichton
" " 9:45 a.m. from Saanichton	11:45 a.m. from Deep Bay
" " 11:45 a.m. from Saanichton	4:15 p.m. from Saanichton
" " 4:15 p.m. from Saanichton	5:15 p.m. from Saanichton
" " 5:15 p.m. from Saanichton	6:15 p.m. from Saanichton
" " 6:15 p.m. from Saanichton	7:15 p.m. from Saanichton
" " 7:15 p.m. from Saanichton	10:00 p.m. from Deep Bay
" " 10:00 p.m. from Saanichton	11:50 p.m. from Saanichton

Sunday Schedule: Leave Victoria 7:30, 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. for Deep Bay; 10:20 for Saanichton. Arrive Victoria 10:15 a.m., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. from Deep Bay; 12:00 midnight from Saanichton.

Freight Service: Freight in carload lots only will be accepted after October 15.

Detailed time tables will be ready for distribution within a day or so.

P.C. Electric
Traffic Department
Phone 1969

OPEN TILL 7

Ford Cars

Are now selling at the lowest prices in their history.
Phone 4900 for demonstration or further information.

National Motor Co., Limited

Authorized Ford Sales and Service
831 Yates Street
Phone 4900

Exclusive Luggage Shop

Everything for travel comfort. Finest im-
ported English-made leather goods. Hangers
and leather repairs for your horse or dog.

Phone 410
1320 Government St.
F. NORRIS & SONS

COAL

RICHARD HALL & SONS

1232 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE 83

Prompt Delivery
Best Prices

Puget Sound Wood IS GOOD WOOD

Distributed by
W. L. MORGAN
Distributor of Wood from Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Co.'s Victoria Mills

Dry Kindling	MILLWOOD	Cord Wood
Pure Bark	Big Blocks—4ft. Slabs	Hog Fuel

Phone 766
Largest Dealer in Victoria
Office at Mill

Social & Personal

Mrs. D. B. Holden will be at home
on Monday next from 4 o'clock till 7,
at 2184 Windsor Road, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Leslie Dawson, of Vancouver,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W.
Ritchie, 1405 Fernwood Road.

Lady Cameron, of Vancouver, is
expected to arrive in Victoria this
week, and will visit her daughter,
Mrs. Homer Dixon.

Mrs. Taylor Wood and Mrs. Wil-
loughby Brown, of Vancouver, are
leaving the Mainland tomorrow night
to spend a few days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and their
son, Alex. Smith, are leaving Victoria
tomorrow for Los Angeles via Seattle.
They intend to reside in California.

Mrs. Septimus Harrow and Miss
Harrow, of Quebec, are in town, the
guests of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry B. Billingsley, Marlborough
Avenue.

The engagement of Mr. S. P. Webb,
of this city, to Miss Charlotte Birch,
second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.
Birch, of 124 Crease Avenue, Vic-
toria, is announced.

Mrs. James Brygger-Baker returned
to her home in Tacoma Saturday
afternoon after spending several days
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Walker, of Saanichton.

Mrs. A. F. Purser and her son Nor-
man, have recently returned from En-
gland, and are guests at the Ritz Hotel.
They expect to settle permanently in
Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Muirle an-
nounce the engagement of their
daughter Mona Mary, to Mr. Leonard
Borham Crow. The marriage will
take place November 1, at Knox Pres-
byterian Church.

Miss Mildred Robertson is in the
city for the week-end from Chemainus,
where she is teaching. She is stay-
ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George H. Robertson, Elford Street,
and has as her guest Miss Dykes, of
Chemainus.

Registered as guests at Glenahiel
Inn are Mrs. Fanning, Miss Fanning,
Major Fanning, Mr. J. Fanning, Eng-
land; Lieut. R. H. Oland, R.C.N., Mrs.
Oland, Mrs. Hutch, England; Mr.
John Irwin, Newmarket, Mass.; and
Mrs. McQuade, Nanaimo.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Gladys
Peterson entertained at her home at
Esquimalt in honor of Miss Kathleen
Peterson, who is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Hercher.
Four tables of bridge were in play
during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Searle, of Lady-
smith, arrived in this city on Thurs-
day, after motoring over the Mal-
hal, to meet Mrs. Searle's brother,
who came to Victoria from Eastern
Canada, and will be the guest of his
brother-in-law and sister.

Pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Watkin
Mills, frequent and popular visitors
to the city in past years, adorn the
front cover of the September number
of Musical Canada. Mr. and Mrs.
Watkin Mills have only recently re-
moved from Winnipeg to Toronto to
fill the roles of choirmaster and or-
ganist respectively of Knox Church.

On Saturday afternoon, at the
home of Mrs. W. H. Williams, Miss
Connie Williams entertained at a mi-
cellaneous shower in honor of Miss
Mabel Seaplen, who is to be married
shortly. Mrs. W. H. Williams, assisted
by Mrs. Percy Ritchie, presided at
the tea table, twenty guests being
present.

Rev. Dr. Saunby, pastor of the
James Bay Methodist Church, is
spending today in New Westminster.
His services in James Bay are being
taken by Rev. T. W. Gladstone this
forenoon, and Rev. Mr. Montgomery,
a missionary from China, this evening.
Mrs. Saunby accompanied the doctor
and will address several public meet-
ings before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mellis and
daughter, Frances, have just returned
from a delightful motoring trip to
Seattle, where they were the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Keeson Crawford,
of Rainier Heights. After spending
a few days there they returned by
way of Bellingham and Vancouver to
Nanaimo, and motored down to Vic-
toria.

A luncheon in honor of her cousin,
Miss Lilla Robertson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George H. Robertson, Elford
Street, Victoria, was given recently by
Mrs. Arthur Meighen, wife of the ex-
Premier of Canada, at the Meighen
home in Ottawa. The guests included
Mrs. Percy Harris, Mrs. J. H. Gar-
land, Miss Charlie Booth, Miss Win-
fred Carlyle, Miss Dorothy Cochran,
Miss May Billings, Miss Ross and
Miss Dorothy Matthews.

The members of the Vancouver
ladies' golf team from Shaughnessy
and Jericho golf links, are expected
to arrive in the Capital today. Prior
to their match at Oak Bay on Tues-
day, for the Hunting Cup, they will
be the guests at lunch of the Victoria
ladies' golf team. The cup was pre-
sented by Mrs. Hunter, of Vancouver,
and was played for last Spring in
Vancouver, where the team from Vic-
toria captured the trophy. The mem-
bers of the team for the forthcoming
match will be Mrs. Abell, Miss Hardie,
Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Mara, Mrs.
Mogg, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Philbrick,
Mrs. Peterson, Miss Peters, Mrs. J.
Ritchie, Miss M. Hayward and Mrs.
Willis.

Mrs. Gerard Bolton was the guest
of honor yesterday afternoon at a de-
lightful tea party given by Miss Gwen
Rant at her home at Colwood. Miss
Rant was assisted in receiving her
guests by her mother, Mrs. Rant,
and the Misses Marjorie and Audrey
Rant. Miss Gaudin presided at the
prettily decorated tea table, which
was centred with pink dahlias and
mauve Michaelmas daisies. The
guests included Mrs. Blenkinsop, Mrs.
Gerard Bolton, Miss K. Gaudin, Mrs.
Brentsen, Miss Dorothy, Miss Ruth
McBride, the Misses Nellie and Jan-
nie Turner, the Misses Beaulieu and
Helen Stratfield, Miss Ines Carey,
Miss E. Bam, Miss Betty Gray, Miss
Jean Donald, Miss Doris Harper, Miss
Dorothy Stuart Robertson, Miss Lena
Holmes, Miss B. Wolfenden, Miss
Alice Nash.

On the seventy-eighth anniversary
of her birth, Mrs. McMoran, an old-
time resident of Victoria, was the
recipient yesterday of expressions
regards from a number of her friends
at an afternoon tea held in the private
dining-room at the Hudson's Bay

Company's store. An address of con-
gratulations, read by Mrs. Hisey, and
the presentation of a beautiful bou-
quet of roses by Mrs. Graham, proved
interesting features of the gathering.
The dining-room was exquisitely de-
corated with roses and other flowers.
Among those present doing honor to
Mrs. McMoran were Mesdames Hisey,
Aubie, Wright, Roach, Stephens,
Dougherty, Hamilton, Beaumont, Lam-
bert and Fuller. Mrs. McMoran has
a host of friends in Victoria who will
join in tendering to her congratulations
on her birthday.

An enjoyable evening was spent on
Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Alex. Pedon, Trutch Street, when
their daughter Dorothy entertained
at a miscellaneous shower in honor
of Miss Jean Moffatt, whose wedding
will take place Thursday, Oct. 19.
The drawing-room was artistically
decorated with pink and white chrys-
anthemums, while a kewpie dressed
as a bride stood in front of a huge
bell, the centre of the room, covered
with flowers, many handkerchiefs
slits. After the delicious refresh-
ments were served, music and danc-
ing were indulged in. The invited
guests included the Misses C.
Graham, N. Richards, M. Fairfull, J.
Moffatt, M. Moffatt, A. Ray, E.
Olive, V. Raven, M. Eve, A. Eve, A.
Hole, F. Thomas, M. Hobbs, D.
Hearn, L. Prichard, E. Currie, T.
Dingwell, V. Jennings, N. Jaynes,
I. Deakin, S. Underwood, P. Enos,
A. Smith, A. Nyland, E. Webster, H.
Fairfull and Mesdames Robertson,
Crockford, Hurst, Rideout, Baker,
Ray, O'Neill, Moffatt and Pedon.

On Wednesday afternoon the third
of the series of silver teas, held under
the auspices of Carne Rebekah Lodge
No. 46, took place at the home of Mrs.
J. G. Hay, Dallas Road, the hostess
being assisted by Mrs. C. A. Taylor,
Mrs. S. V. Bowers, Miss Tilly Grant
and Mrs. M. Paget. The rooms were
charmingly decorated with hundreds
of pink and mauve asters in the din-
ing-room, while yellow chrysanthem-
ums were employed in the hall and
den. Mrs. W. Jackson presided at the
tea table, and was assisted in serving
by Mrs. J. A. Grant, Mrs. R. Living-
stone, the Misses A. McCann and M.
Little, Miss Florence Rich-
Stewart, and Mesdames Robertson,
Crockford, Hurst, Rideout, Baker,
Ray, O'Neill, Moffatt and Pedon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Searle, of Lady-
smith, arrived in this city on Thurs-
day, after motoring over the Mal-
hal, to meet Mrs. Searle's brother,
who came to Victoria from Eastern
Canada, and will be the guest of his
brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. R. A. Petch went down to Vic-
toria on Thursday afternoon, being
called there on account of the illness
of his father.

The Misses Rose and Nellie Tran-
field and Miss Newman left on Friday
for Portland, Ore., where they will
visit friends for a couple of weeks.

Mr. George H. Brown, of Victoria,
connected with the Liquor Control
Board, is now in this city in the dis-
charge of his official duties.

The friends of Mrs. James Nimmo,
who was deeply grieved to learn on
Thursday evening that the aged lady
had to be removed to the general
hospital suffering from a paralytic
stroke. Mrs. Nimmo has reached the
age of 73 years, and of Montgomery
for the result, although on Fri-
day evening the patient was resting
comfortably.

Arrangements are now being made
for the first of a series of Winter
dances to be held by the Kingston
Street Lawn Tennis Club on Thurs-
day, November 2, in the K. of C. Hall,
382 Government Street. Last season
these dances proved highly popular
among the club members and their
friends. The orchestra will be in
attendance, and refreshments will be
served at the dance of November 2,
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Enjoy in fullest measure this
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SPORTING NEWS

Soccer Points Go To Sons of England Wests and the Mets

The Englishmen and Sons of Canada Stage Closest Battle of the Day—Metropolis Put Over Surprise on Thistles—Wests on Trail of the Pennant

HETHERINGTON'S BRILLIANT TENDING AIDS HIS TEAM

Metropolis, 3; Thistles, 1.
Victoria Wests, 3; Crusaders, 0.
Sons of England, 1; Sons of Canada, 0.

The Metropolis, the Victoria Wests and the Sons of England carried off the points in Saturday's league soccer series, and an outstanding feature of the three games was the improved form which is being shown as the series advances.

The greatest match of the day from a spectator's point of view was that between the "Two Sons"—the Sons of England and the Sons of Canada, in which the Englishmen triumphed by the only goal of the game. Not until the game was ninety minutes old did the deciding tally come, and the spectators were on edge every second of the game, as the result of the even nature of the battle. Until the final whistle blew there was every prospect that the points would at least be divided. No surprise was created by the fact that Jack Youson's Westerns bagged the points.

After the Bunting
The Victoria Wests football eleven continued its victorious march to word, yesterday afternoon, when it won its third straight game of the local soccer season by defeating the Crusaders' team at Centennial Park by 3 goals to nil. The game, which was witnessed by a large number of football fans, proved to be a good contest to watch, and the interest was keen from start to finish.

The Wests entered the day as heavy favorites, and while they topped the matinee engagement with plenty to spare, at the same time they did not have everything their own way. The Crusaders, by their playing, showed that they are an aggregation which cannot be lightly disregarded in the race for the season's laurels. It is true that they have yet to capture or record their first victory, but the improvement in their performance on the playing field is an indication that it will not be long until they give the present league leaders a much stiffer fight in the week-end matches.

The opening half of the Wests-Crusaders encounter both teams working hard and anxious to emerge from the battle on the heavy turf of the field. The winners secured two tallies before the whistle denoting half-time sounded. Merrifield, scoring about ten minutes after the initial kick-off, while half an hour later Totty sent the ball sailing into the Crusaders' net.

The final score of the game was registered about half way through the second half of the contest, Merrifield taking the ball and with a well-directed shot obtained the Greenhairs' third tally. The Wests, on the big edge on the second frame, and kept the Crusaders' men on the qui vive most of the time. The winners were pressing the Crusaders hard when the final whistle blew.

Bill Holman Stars
The star of the match was undoubtedly Billy Holman, who tended goal for the Crusaders. This is Holman's first season in the big company, and the way he stopped things yesterday was a pleasant surprise to everyone. He was kept pretty busy during the match, but was equal to the moment. He was called upon to perform. If it had not been for his excellent work, the score against his teammates would have been much larger.

The Greenhairs, who are famous for their splendid combination tactics, were in good fettle yesterday, and their fine work with the spectators' approval. Especially were they active in the first half, when the various members of the team worked energetically and succeeded in placing the Wests out in front with their goals to the good. Merrifield, Totty and Jimmy Sherratt did excellent work, while the chief obstacles which the losers had to contend with in trying to enter the scoring column were Bob Whyte and Chester, the Wests' full backs.

Experience proved a deciding factor in the Wests' favor, although the Crusaders uncorked a considerable amount of speed and aggressiveness. The Greenhairs were the heavier team, however, and succeeded in keeping the Crusaders in check throughout. Harry Essler and Harry Moulton played a good brand of football, while the Crusaders' backs were also in the line with them. The members of the team seemed to fill their respective positions much better, and for a young squad facing an experienced aggregation of soccer players, the Crusaders made a plucky fight, and were applauded for a number of good plays that they made.

The teams were as follows:
Victoria Wests—Leeming, Whyte and Chester; Eddie Pugh, Mule and Thomas; Clarkson, Totty, Johnny Peden, Merrifield and Jimmy Sherratt.

Crusaders—Holman; Webster and Auchincloss; Blacklock, H. Moulton and McImpney; Stewart, Lupton, Rice, Essler and Allen.

Langton refereed.

Victorious Sons of England
At Beacon Hill yesterday the Sons of England defeated the Native Sons of Canada 1-0, but not until the game had been in progress for about ninety minutes did the eventual winners boot the puck past the opposing goalies for the winning tally,

which proved to be the only one of the game.

The Native Sons kicked off and they tested the opposing goalie almost immediately, but Hetherington, the Sons of England goalie, proved to be on the alert and all the attempts of the Native Sons to score were fruitless. For about twenty minutes the Native Sons' goalie was given quite a warm reception.

The play went from one end of the field to the other, with both net guardians being kept busy, until within about ten minutes to half-time, when the Native Sons seemed to have a sure tally tucked away. Their forwards took the ball well down in the enemy territory and drew the opposing goalie out, leaving his goal open, but the shot, instead of landing into the net, hit the Sons of England goalie, and before the rebound could be booted home the goalie was in a position to save.

Left Goal Open

The Sons of England had somewhat a similar experience about five minutes later, when well in on the opposing goalie, who also came out to meet the ball, but the shot, instead of landing into the net, hit the goalie, and the goalie, in a hurry to get the ball away, time wasted the score sheet was unblemished.

For the first ten minutes of the second half the Native Sons were given the time of their lives in stopping the onrush of the opposing forwards, who tried hard to register the tally that might win the game.

Many Corners Forced

For a time the Native Sons' goalie was given a warm reception. Corners were being forced in quick succession by the opposing forwards, all of which proved fruitless. The Native Sons broke away again, but found it impossible to register.

When well in on the opposing goalie the Englishmen's outside left sent in a nice high shot which the goalie just managed to clear by hitting it with the palm of his hand, and before he had time to get properly settled the opposing centre forward had booted the ball into the net for the first and last tally of the game.

Based on the bottom end of the score in no way disheartened the young Canadians, and in the last ten minutes of the game they fought like Trojans in an endeavor to tie up the score, but the sensational knighting of Hetherington was too much for the Native Sons' forwards, and when the whistle sounded they had to admit defeat by the small margin of one goal.

The Sons of England's victory was in a large measure due to the sensational knighting of their net guardian, Hetherington, and time again he was responsible for saving his team from an early defeat. Moffatt, in goal for the Canadians, was also responsible for some good work. About three hundred people were present to witness the game, which was full of pep throughout.

Mr. Locke refereed, and the teams took the field as follows:

Sons of England—Hetherington; Colman and Kerley; English, Tupman and Harwood; Phillips, Tostevin, Smith, Ravident and Shanks.

Native Sons—Moffatt, Taylor and Wooley; Campbell, Preston and Nix; Mulech, Campbell, T. Moffatt, Cummings and Waddington.

Mets Win Neatly

The Thistles were without the services of Hewitt, the regular goalkeeper, and Mulech, who sat outside left. Watt filled the vacancy between the posts and A Findlay stepped into the wing position.

By aggressiveness from the opening stages of play the Mets secured an early lead, and although both the goals were presentations they deserved to be out in front on the way the play went. The initial tally came on the first fifteen minutes of play after a spell of hard work by the Metropolitan forwards around the Thistle cirl.

For nearly the whole of the first half the Mets were the attacking side, but good work by the Thistle backs prevented them from putting the final touch in many of their efforts. The combination of the winning team was far better than that of the Scotsmen, although individual-

BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS TO STAGE VANCOUVER GAME

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—Vancouver baseball fans will have an opportunity of seeing big league stars, some of them of world's series fame, performing at Athletic Park next week. Bob Brown, local baseball impresario, is completing arrangements for the staging of a game on Thursday next, prior to the sailing of the liner Empress of Canada, having persuaded the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, to hold the steamer until 2 o'clock. The party is on the way to the Orient to play exhibition games.

ally the losing team had several shining players.

Easy for Weir

In twenty-five minutes, Weir, guarding the Mets' citadel, was not called upon to make one difficult save, although he made one, especially when matters came his way more, he proved himself well able to handle anything coming in his direction.

Although the second Metropolitan goal was worked hard for by Ernie Cull, it was actually put through the net by a Thistle player. After a pretty piece of combined work by his teammates, Cull shot the ball across the front of the posts and, after striking one of the uprights, it rebounded off Tuckwell through the goalmouth.

Second Half

Ten minutes after the resumption the Mets made the score 3-0. After a rush down the left wing half the length of the field, Cull gave a well placed pass to Dowda, who seized the ball promptly and placed it well out of the Thistle goalkeeper's reach. Dowda was in good shooting form during the second half and placed many fine shots, but Watt was able to save them all in time.

There were twenty-five minutes left to play when the Thistles made their first counter. Tommy Feichen finished a determined assault by firing in a short range shot which gave Weir no chance.

With the score 3-1 and twenty-five minutes to go, there still seemed to be a chance for the Thistles, but they were unable to make the grade. Burton was the outstanding man on his side and was a perpetual thorn in the side of the Mets' forwards. He not only broke up many good movements, but gave considerable assistance to the forward line by his well placed passes. He was especially fine shot from near the halfway line which Weir just managed to tip over the bar.

Through oversight there were no nets and goal umpires were placed at each end of the field.

The teams were as follows:
Thistles—Att: Burton and Tuckwell; Ross, Ord and Porter; Watt, Feichen, Swann, F. Wright and A. Findlay.

Metropolis—Weir; Church and Davidson; Gilliland, English and Drybrough; Barrie, Dowda, McIlvride, Cull and Hayward.

OVER THREE HUNDRED IN YEARLY ROAD RACE

Harvey Campbell Sets New Time for Cairns Steeplechase, Saskatchewan's Premier Event

SASKATOON, Oct. 13.—Three hundred and twenty runners started in the eighth annual Cairns steeplechase, Saskatchewan's premier road race event here this afternoon, which was won by Harvey Campbell, of the Wesleyan team. Campbell's time for the distance, slightly under three miles, was 14 minutes 52.4 seconds, 4 1/2 seconds faster than the best previous five-mile runner of the province, was second, R. Wallace, third, and Albert Smith, 1921 winner, finished fourth.

Wesleyan won the team competition. Three hundred of the 320 starters finished. Campbell beat Hamer to the tape by one foot.

U.S. FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Seattle: University of Washington, 2; University of Idaho, 0.

At Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania, 12; University of Maryland, 0.

At Greenville: Georgia, 7; Furman, 0.

At Pittsburgh: West Virginia, 9; University of Pittsburgh, 0.

At Spokane: Washington State College, 10; Gonzaga, 0.

At Worcester: Holy Cross, 14; Villa Nova, 0.

At New York: Hobart, 20; New York University, 0.

At Bethlehem: Rutgers, 13; Lehigh, 6.

At State College: Pennsylvania State, 32; Lebanon Valley, 6.

At Baltimore: Johns Hopkins, 40; George Washington, 6.

At Washington: Catholic University, 7; Washington College, 0.

At Vermillion: North Dakota, 7; South Dakota, 0.

At Berkeley: University of California, 41; St. Mary's College, 0.

At Salt Lake City: University of Utah, 49; Brigham Young, 0.

At Boulder: University of Colorado, 3; University of New Mexico, 0.

At Los Angeles: University of Southern California, 15; University of Arizona, 0.

At Stanford University: Stanford, 7; Santa Clara University, 0.

At Lafayette: Notre Dame, 20; Purdue, 0.

At Nashville, Tenn.: Vanderbilt, 0; Michigan, 0.

At New Haven: Yale, 0; Iowa, 6.

FOUR RECORDS BEATEN AT UNIVERSITY SPORTS

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—Four University records fell and one international mark was bettered at the annual sports of the McGill University track club yesterday afternoon.

Following are the new records: Discus—Kennedy, Medicine; Tabouray, Law; Foss, Science; distance, 104 feet 3 1/2 inches. Pole vault—Gibouray, Science; height, 10 feet 6 inches. Shot—Patterson, Science; distance, 21 feet 8 1/2 inches. High jump—Ken-

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SALT SPRING ISLAND, S. Division; Section 82, Section 83 (except south half of N.E. 1/4), West half of Section 81, facing Sansome Narrows, opposite Maple Bay, and including Maxwell Lake.

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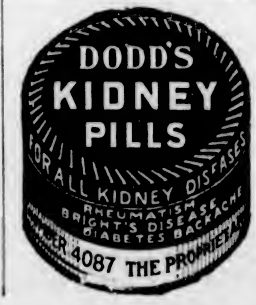
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SPORTING NEWS

SPEEDY RUGBY IS FORECASTED

Introduction of Intermediate Players Shows No Indication of Slowing Up Game—Wanderers Beat James Bay

Although the ground was so hard that tackling became a serious business, the enthusiastic Rugby men, impatient at the necessary delay in the opening of the season, held an informal contest at the Cranmore Street field yesterday afternoon, the James Bays and the Wanderers furnishing the excitement. The Wanderers, playing eleven men, carried off the honors by a score of eight points to nil. The Bays fielded twelve players. The hardness of the ground caused a little doubt as to the possibility of opening the schedule next Saturday as planned, unless some very heavy rains are experienced in the next few days, the possibilities of which are considerable. In spite of the conditions the spectators were delighted with the brand of Rugby supplied. Possibly seventy-five per cent of the players on either side are intermediate players making their debut in senior Rugby, but the game has not suffered. A fine showing was made by the young players, and as far as the Wanderers and James Bay are concerned, Saturday's play would indicate that this year's Rugby will be every bit as fast as last year.

Dixon and McClean, in the Bays' three-quarter line, were outstanding players for the losing side, and although the Wanderers were able to win with one man less, they were strenuously challenged towards the end of the second half. In this half a sensational run by Goodacre, playing full back, who covered nearly the whole length of the field before he was brought down, was one of the features.



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"Have used Minard's Liniment for Croup; found nothing equal to it."—Chas. K. Sharp, Hawkeston, N.B.



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CEADAR HILL TENNIS CLUB SUCCESSFUL

Good Summer Season Will Be Continued During Winter by Badminton and Social Events

The annual meeting of the Cedar Hill Tennis Club was held on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. C. E. King, with a large number of members in attendance. The financial statement of the year's work resulted in a balance to the good, notwithstanding the fairly heavy outlay for ground improvements and other disbursements. The election of officers for the forthcoming year resulted as follows: Honorary president, Rev. J. Carroll; honorary vice-president, Mr. J. G. Brown; president, Mr. W. Quayle; vice-president, Miss M. Miller; secretary-treasurer, Mr. A. H. Parker. It was decided to elect the committee at a later date.

The social side of the club proved a great success during the winter months, and several dances were held.

A series of matches were played during the season against the following clubs: Victoria, B. C. Electric (home and home), and Acadia (away).

It was decided to continue the club's activities during the winter months by forming a badminton and social club. Those wishing to join should communicate with the secretary, Mr. Tolmie P.O.

It was proposed to hold the club's annual dance on Friday, October 27, and it will take the form of a masquerade and fancy dress. Tickets may be obtained for same from members of the club.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Results of league football games played in the Old Country today follow:

English League
First Division
West Bromwich A. 1, Arsenal 0.
Tottenham H. 1, Aston Villa 2.
Birmingham 1, Blackburn R. 1.
Huddersfield 0, Bolton W. 2.
Burnley 0, Newcastle U. 0.
Sunderland 2, Cardiff City 1.
Sheffield United 0, Chelsea 2.
Everton 0, Liverpool 1.
Manchester City 2, Stoke 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Oldham A. 1.
Preston N. E. 2, Nottingham F. 2.
Second Division
Bury 1, Coventry City 1.
Derby County 1, Blackpool 1.
Pulham 1, The Wednesday 0.
Hull City 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Leeds United 0, Clapton Orient 0.
Leicester C. 2, Bradford City 0.
Nottingham 1, Barnsley 0.
Portsmouth 1, Manchester U. 0.
Rotherham C. 3, Wolverhampton 2.
Southampton 2, Westham U. 2.
Stockport C. 1, South Shields 1.
Third Division—Northern Section
Aston Villa 0, Nelson 2.
Barrow 0, Hartlepool U. 0.
Bradford 3, Tranmere R. 0.
Chesterfield 3, Grimsby 2.
Crewe A. 2, Darlington 0.
Durham C. 2, Halifax Town 2.
Lincoln City 2, Wrexham 0.
Rochdale 0, Walsall 0.
Sheff. Wed. 0, Accrington 0.
Wiganboro 3, Accrington 0.
Southern Section
Aberdeen 2, Luton Town 1.
Brentford 0, Exeter City 1.
Bristol C. 1, Swindon 0.
Charlton A. 1, Reading 0.
Gillingham 2, Brighton and H. 0.
Newport County 0, Millwall 0.
Northampton 1, Ipswich C. 1.
Plymouth A. 2, Portsmouth 0.
South End U. 0, Bristol R. 0.
Swinton 1, Queen's Park R. 0.
Watford 1, Merthyr Town 1.

MINOR LEAGUE SERIES

Three Home Runs by St. Paul Put a Monkey Wrench in Machinery of Baltimore Internationals

ST. PAUL, Oct. 14.—Three home runs by St. Paul, two of them by Krueger, stopped the rush of the Baltimore Internationals toward the minor league championship, temporarily at least, and gave the St. Paul American Association champions the sixth game of the "Little World Series" here today, 4-3.

The game count now stands: Baltimore 4, St. Paul 2. The next game will be played here tomorrow.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division
Aberdeen 0, Rangers 0.
Aldon R. 0, Third Lanark 1.
Alloa 1, Dundee 3.
Ayr United 1, Falkirk 0.
Celtic 1, Motherwell 0.
Hamilton 2, St. Mirren 0.
Hibernians 1, Airdrieonians 0.
Morton 1, Kilmarnock 4.
Partick Thistle 2, Hearts 2.
Raith Rovers 1, Clyde 0.
Second Division
Bathgate 0, St. Johnstone 1.
Boness 2, Lochgelly 2.
Cowden-Beath 1, East Fife 1.
Dumbarton 2, King's Park 0.
Eastferry 1, Arbroath 0.
Forfar 1, Armadale 1.
Johnston 1, Clydebank 0.
Queen's Park 2, Vale of Leven 1.
St. Bernard 2, Duffrynline 1.
Steinhouse Mdr 5, Broxburn 0.

Rugby Union

Bathley, 2; Hull Kingston, 0.
Bradford, 5; Huddersfield, 24.
Featherstone, 13; Dewsbury, 2.
Halifax, 11; Wakefield, 2.
Hull, 17; York, 8.
Kelley, 4; Hunslet, 8.
Leeds, 24; Bramley, 0.
Leigh, 9; Widnes, 0.
Wigan Highfield, 0; Oldham, 0.
Lancashire Cup—First Round
Warrington, 8; Broughston, 5.
St. Helens, 28; Barford, 8.
Barrow, 6; Swinton, 14.
Rochdale, 2; Wigan, 5.
Blackheath, 0; Newport, 7.
London Scottish, 0; Rosslyn Park, 1.
St. Barth, 9; Richmond, 5.
St. Thomas Hospital, 5; Old Merchant Tailors, 11.
Llanelli, 20; Bridge End, 0.
Gloucester, 15; Glyn, 0.
Swansea, 5; Neath, 0.
Portsmouth Service, 16; Harlequins, 14.

Bradford, 18; London Welsh, 0.
Birkenhead Park, 3; Cardiff, 14.
Leicester, 3; Aberdeen, 0.
Coventry, 23; Old Alleynians, 3.
Mossley, 3; Bath, 19.
Bristol, 11; Devonport Services, 30.
Cambridge University, 21; Old Leysians, 0.
Edinburgh Acadia, 14; Edinburgh University, 9.
Stewartonians, 4; Glasgow High School, 16.
Edinburgh Wanderers, 11; Watsonians, 0.
Pontypool, 9; Cross Keys, 9.

Canadian Scottish Rugby

An indoor practice of the Canadian Scottish rugby team will be held in the Armory, Bay Street, at 8 o'clock, Monday evening. All members of the team, and those ready to help the fifteen, are asked to be present at the practice. As the selection of the team will be made,

THIS IS THE SEASON'S SMARTEST OVERCOAT

A \$45.00 Value Now on Sale Because I Need the Cash **\$34.50** At

I WANT every man in Victoria to see the suits and overcoats now on sale at this store. I know that just as soon as these garments receive the inspection they deserve my customers will feel as enthusiastic about the values as I do.

Because I want you to know that I can save you money on reliable quality clothing I have adopted the unusual method of making a sketch of one of these garments so that you can visualize the fit, style and appearance of this particular coat.

Frankly, the reason why I am offering such exceptional values is because I Need Cash. The reason why I am able to offer such values is because this entire stock is new this Fall and has been purchased at the lowest market prices. No high-priced clothing was carried over from last year, because my entire stock and store was destroyed by fire last May.

I-Need-the-Cash Sale of Suits and Overcoats Continues This Week

The overcoat sketched is "The Klavicle," this season's smartest model. It is one of those unlined models with taped seams, kimono sleeves, belt and patch pockets. Regular at \$45.00. **\$34.50** I-Need-the-Cash Sale.

The "Sir Barton" is a distinctive model for young men. The material is a warm plaid-back cloth in Lovat browns and greys. It is a belted model with two inverted pleats at back. Regular \$45.00. **\$34.50** I-Need-the-Cash Sale.

"The Kenworth" is a young man's coat in a double-breasted style, fitted and half belted at back. The cloth is one of those plaid-back effects so popular this season. Regular at \$55.00. **\$40.00** I-Need-the-Cash Sale.

"The Caledon," of soft Lovat cloths in plaid-back colorings. A short, snappy model overcoat for young men, with kimono sleeves and belt. Regular at \$50.00. **\$40.00** I-Need-the-Cash Sale.

A group of warm, pure wool ulster overcoats which have been especially popular during this sale will once again provide a complete range of styles and sizes on Monday morning. Regular \$35.00 **\$22.50** I-Need-the-Cash Sale.



Temporary Premises
GOVERNMENT STREET AT COURTNEY

VICTORIA CLUB WINS GRASS HOCKEY GAME

Former Centre Forward of Middlesex County Eleven Will Make Appearance Next Saturday

Following a victory over the University School registered earlier in the week by the Victoria Hockey Club's B team, the A team, another success at the expense of the Collegians on the Jubilee grounds yesterday. The score was: Victoria Club, 5; University, 2.

Although the Victorians had a three-goal margin, they were kept battling throughout the game to carry off the honors. The younger players were hard fighters and very quick on the ball. Tom Winby, the outside left of the Victoria Club, put his knee out during the second half and had to retire from the game. Devotees of the grass hockey game are delighted with the popularity created in the sport since its introduction in Victoria three or four years ago. The situation at present is that there are more players than playing accommodation can be provided for. Last year's captain, A. W. Idiens, has left the city to take up his residence in Nelson, and Harold Hudson, another of the best players, has left the city and is now living in Regina, but there have been many new recruits.

Middlesex Centre Here

A recently enlisted member of the club is H. Hunting, who is expected to make his initial performance in Victoria Saturday. Hunting is a centre forward of the Middlesex county team, among the greatest grass hockey teams in the Old Country. He will wear the Victoria colors next Saturday against Oak Bay at the Jubilee grounds.

The first of the weekly hockey games under the auspices of the Victoria club will be held at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, next Thursday.

Signed for Twelve Rounds

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Bald Marks, of Canada, and Charley White, of Chicago, lightweights, have been signed for a twelve-round bout here on October 29, it was announced today.

George Eagle Outboxed

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 13.—Johnny Mendelssohn, Milwaukee lightweight, easily outboxed George Eagle, formerly of California, now of New York, here tonight. Critics differed on the outcome of the featherweight contest between Joey Sanger, Milwaukee, and Eddie Anderson, Moline, Ill. Both contests went ten rounds.

UMTOMBIES REGISTER BASKETBALL VICTORY

For the first time in contests spread over two years the Umtombies of the First Congregational Church last

night secured a victory on the basketball floor over the Tillamook team of the Knox Presbyterian Church. One point was all that divided the two teams, the score reading 31-30. The teams were as follows:

Umtombies—Andy Eanton, George Greaves, Allan Thomas, Eric Hadfield and Bill Atkins.

Tillamooks—Don Kilpatrick, Jack McKenzie, Bill McGregor, Frank Partington and Jack Bickle; spare, Lionel Lang.

Referee—Harold Kenning.

Eanton, Thomas and Hadfield were high scorers for the winners. Kilpatrick and McKenzie notched the greatest number of counters for the losing team.

One of the best things about the Fast Express is that it is ALL FEDERAL
REVERCOMB MOTORS LTD.
925 Yates St. Phone 270

MACDONALD'S BRIER

The Tobacco with a heart

- Canada's Best Buy -
THE ECONOMY PACKAGE

1/2 lb-Now 80¢ (ALSO PROCURABLE 1/2 lb PACKAGE 15¢)



Strengthen the Stock-pot

Improve the flavour of your stock-pot and make it more nourishing by adding BOVRIL. When you add BOVRIL to a dish it is like adding more beef, because BOVRIL contains all the goodness of the meat. Try adding BOVRIL to soups, hashes, meat pies, or stews.



BOVRIL

MASQUERADE DANCE PLANS

Royal Review No. 18 Has Arrangements Well in Hand

Members of Royal Review No. 18, W. B. A., are busy preparing for their Halloween masquerade dance, which they will hold on Monday, October 23, in the Harmony Hall. At the last regular meeting the committee reported everything in readiness. Six prizes will be given for the ladies and the gentlemen wearing the best fancy costumes the best Halloween costumes, and the best comic costumes. Mrs. C. Hunt's orchestra has been engaged and refreshments will be served. The tickets will be limited to one

hundred and those wishing them would be wise to get them as soon as possible from members.

The plain sewing committee for the sale of work to be held on November 4 will hold a sewing bee on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Schmeitz, 1109 Finlayson Avenue, for which material has been procured and to which all willing workers are cordially invited. A whole drive will be held the same evening.

Mrs. L. P. Hodgson, Provincial commander, is reported progressing favorably. After the meeting a social drive will be held the same evening.

A new all-steel airplane has been invented weighing 1,600 pounds.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Will Commence Business at Our

New Premises, 551 Yates St.

On Monday, October 16th

Wm. N. O'Neil Co., (Victoria) Ltd.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in High-Grade Building Materials

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LECKIE'S

Men's Boots Are Winter Weather Resistant—

If you choose "Leckie" Footwear you'll have no fears for the worst winter days. The quality of materials and workmanship places Leckie's Men's Boots in an enviable position among the best to be bought from the world's markets. Leckie's Boots possess no unnecessary "fancy frills." Each boot represents a "thoroughbred" style, glove-like fit, pleasing appearance and long wearing service. If the foregoing endorses your ideas of what foot wear should be—then "Leckie's" is your choice.

YOUR SHOEMAN HAS "LECKIE'S"



J. Leckie Co., Ltd., Vancouver B. C.

ASKED IF INDIANS STILL SCALPING

MR. J. R. ANDERSON REPORTS VISIT TO MAORIS

Natives of New Zealand Evidently Thought British Columbia More Savage Country

Shakespeare's axiom that "the evil that men do lives after them," is exemplified in the experience of Mr. J. R. Anderson while he was in New Zealand recently. While speaking to some natives at a party or village he was asked if the Indians of British Columbia still practised scalping. Mr. Anderson's report of the incident followed a reference to the Maoris, whom he found to be very civilized, some even being members of Parliament. There is a touch of irony in the assumption that the Maoris, the native of the two countries is still a savage barbarian.

Mr. Anderson's account of his visit to New Zealand constituted a very interesting feature of the meeting of the Natural History Society last week, and in the course of which he gave a very detailed description of the plant and animal life of the neighboring island of the Southern Pacific.

Beginning at Victoria and describing the journey to the Niagara, the speaker gave amusing descriptions of the ports of Honolulu and Suva, of the beautiful flora, and at the latter place the replacing of the native with the Japanese, Chinese and Indians. Here also he noted that the rainfall at the last reading was 170 inches a year.

Auckland
On arriving at Auckland he found it to be a wonderful city of over 100,000 people on a magnificent harbor. There are in the country of over 100,000 inhabitants, and several close to that number, so that a large proportion of the total population is resident in the city.

The whole country is of late volcanic origin, and there is little or no alluvial soil. In the South Island the rivers in flowing from the mountains to the coast towards the east coast traverse plains over which they meander in large wide beds, necessitating long bridge works. Large areas are denuded of forest, and bush (there) owing to clearing and accidental fire. When the clearing is done the resultant land grows the most wonderful grass for the feeding of sheep.

The bush consists of very large trees and dense growths of shrubs and ferns, which make an almost impenetrable mass. The fern number over 400 in variety, as against 40 in British Columbia. Some of these ferns might possibly be a native of New Zealand, but Mr. Anderson made some arrangements with the Museum in Wellington to exchange seeds and spores for experimental purposes.

Some Pests
Among the pests are the rabbits, which, however, are not really very bad," he added. Opossums eat fruit, and weasels (also introduced) are a nuisance.

The gorse is a great pest, having taken over enormous areas of land, especially in the vicinity of Wellington. Dracken was bad but the sheep are turned on the young growth and the bracken destroyed for good. The English blackberry which flourishes, and the biddi-bid, a native plant, are both very bad for the sheep, destroying the wool. So much so that shearing is carried on before the biddi-bid comes to seed. Other pests are the "California" thistle, cineraria and hawthorn, are declared as pests by the Government.

Severe winds are prevalent in parts and windbreaks are necessary. These are generally of pinus insignis and cupressus macrocarpa which are supplied free by the Government.

Mr. Anderson reported that New Zealand is without native quadrupeds, although English deer and the famous pig introduced by Captain Cook have become almost native.

Wild ducks are few, and there are no swallows, grouse and pheasants, and quail are only introduced.

Notable birds are the fantail, a small tame bird of beautiful color; an owl which has a cry like the words, "More-pork"; the kia, which is popularly supposed to attack sheep by sitting on the back and pecking the liver out; and black swans.

B. C. Trout
Imported rainbow trout from British Columbia are large and plentiful, while eels form a large part of the Maori diet, being extremely numerous and of good size.

Mr. Anderson, while speaking to some natives at a party or village, was asked if the Indians of British Columbia still practised scalping.

No reptiles, no wasps, and only one poisonous spider were mentioned as pests of the bush traveller. Mushrooms and puffballs are of great size, while the humble dandelion is everywhere.

Busy Meeting
Nearly thirty members were present, including several newly joined, and the business of the Summer, which was gone over for the benefit of those who had not yet heard it, took over an hour to dispose of.

Nine proposals for membership were entered on the minutes. The future of the Society seems well assured, for many new members are joining and the programme of interesting talks and papers for the season is being prepared with care with regard to the several branches of the Society's studies.

Among the interesting specimens brought in for inspection were bulbs of various plants. Illustrating the growth of bulbs in their relation to the depth at which they grow and the automatic adjustment of this depth.

A new method of taking carbon impressions of leaves was explained, which gives beautiful results with little trouble.

Mr. Halkett showed a photograph of some old piles from the Quarantine Station. These had great interest,

for they illustrated a curious state of affairs. The piles had been sheathed with muntz metal but the teredos had worked their way into the wood from the bottom at a depth of 25 feet and drilled right up the pile, leaving only a skin of wood inside the muntz metal. In addition to this the timbers had worked at the water level, to the utter destruction of the pile.

Tree Studies
Mr. Pemberton showed some photographs of tree study and incidentally took out in an amusing way.

The photos were pasted on a card and in front was a page with square holes cut in to show the lower part of the photographs. This represented "what was seen from a motor car with the top in place and (under the cover) with the top taken down." One photograph illustrated the struggle which is taking place all round Victoria between the old oaks and new firs, with the fir killing off the oak.

Mr. Downes then spoke on the Indian minah, a bird imported into New Zealand, and exhibited a stuffed specimen. This bird is very amusing as it cackles out the words and sounds, such as the calls of other birds, quite cleverly. It is not so amusing, however, in its activities in driving out the native birds and other small life.

It was feared, when the first Japanese starling appeared in Vancouver, that they were this minah, but it turned out not to be so.

Mr. Downes exhibited also some other kinds of stuffed birds native to New Zealand and stated their characteristics. He has mounted several varieties of crickets and beetles which Mr. Anderson had brought from New Zealand and spoke on this subject also.

The Secretary reported having received a report of the Portland Humane Society from Mr. Baker re the matter of the out-licence which was corrected in that city. The society was given the pounds and the operation thereof, together with the fees from dog licences, and cattle blanching to carry out the laws re cats and dogs and other animals.

This had proved most satisfactory and the report set out the number of animals disposed of either by death or by placing in suitable homes. It was surprising to see what a number of animals were attended to.

Mr. Godal reported that he had just been over to the Port Angeles district and could vouch for the correctness of Mr. Frommer's statements in his lecture. He said that the most beautiful parts of the Olympic range were now easily accessible from Victoria.

Mr. Anderson was then called upon for his talk on New Zealand.

After more discussion on varied subjects the meeting, which had been a most successful one from the point of view of an interesting subject matter, was brought to a close.

The next meeting will be held on October 23, at 8 o'clock, at the Dominion Public Works Department, will lecture on the Tides.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FESTIVALS

Great Revival in Work Since Induction of New Pastor—Successful Thanksgiving Services.

The First Congregational Church today is an example of what inspirational leadership can accomplish. Three months ago, from various causes, the church had reached a condition which could be no stretch of imagination be termed hopeful. Rev. A. K. McMin, B.A., a young minister, arrived to assume his first charge upon graduating from college, a task greater than he knew. The qualities which the congregation soon perceived in him, abounding faith in the power of the gospel in which he believed, a magnetic personality, and the ability to make those around him believe in themselves, soon had their effect upon the spiritual thermometer of the church. Mr. McMin soon had his people feeling that the work of the church was not only hummered but was dead while financial embarrassments surrounded it and the idea was conceived of a thanksgiving or harvest thanksgiving day, which would be sufficient to wipe out all local indebtedness. The sum of \$600 was found to be required, and this looked to many as requiring an effort beyond their powers.

Successful Efforts
However, all departments of the church became enthused with the idea. The Sunday School, under the supervision of Mr. "Bob" Smith; the Young Women's Club, under Mrs. McMin; the Umbrellas, who were also rejoicing at the return of their leader, Mr. Joe Barrett, all got busy. Harvest Thanksgiving Sunday came, and with it the brightest services the

church has had for a long time, numbers of old friends taking the opportunity of renewing acquaintance with the church.

Mr. McMin preached in the morning on "The Message of the Harvest." The following points were forcefully emphasized: (1) Life is first a great spiritual battle within, and then a great triumph. We learn to walk with a covenant keeping God, to interpret the past properly, and in face the future with a faith corrected by the past. (2) Life is first a sacrifice and then a miracle. We say "show us a sign," but God says, "bring all the things of the atmosphere." (3) The life of the man of God is distinguished by the achievement of the impossible, e.g., Moses, Elijah, Nehemiah. The real man of God does not work for things that do not exist.

The evening subject was: "The Doxology of Thanksgiving." "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift." (1) Thanksgiving is a miracle of the cross. It is a great emotional response which develops into intelligent thanksgiving—with a view to blessing. (2) The mission of our life is the measure of our thanksgiving; i.e., thanksgiving may be a matter of bounty or of covetousness. (3) Thanksgiving makes the climate of a productive harvest: first spiritually and then materially.

The morning thanksgiving amounted to \$220, over the top of the hill to the \$400. That in the evening brought the total to \$620, well within sight of the goal.

Ladies' Achievement
On Monday evening the Ladies Aid (Mrs. Walker, president) made their effort. They provided a harvest supper in the schoolroom. This was served cafeteria fashion. The waitresses, charmingly attired in fancy "harvest" costumes, were: Mrs. Bert Wilkerson, Miss Riggall, Misses E. and N. Shepherd, Miss Hodgson and Miss Simpson.

The subsequent programme opened with the Doxology and "O God, Our Father, Amen." The evening songs were contributed by Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Davies, and recitation by Miss Gibson. An interesting item was an exchange of greetings with Hamilton Church, through Mr. and Mrs. Urry, members of that church, who are visiting Victoria.

The financial result of this gathering was that the objective of \$600 was exceeded by almost another hundred dollars, "some thanksgiving," as the boys would say, considering the

Only fools let hair fall out and dandruff. A little "Dandeline" now will save your hair. This delightful hair cream cleans the scalp of every particle of dandruff, restores the natural color, so the hair stops coming out and so the vitalizing oils, which are the very life and strength of the hair, can not come away.

Dandeline is not sticky or greasy. It has made weak, sick, neglected hair strong and healthy for millions of men and women. Your comb or brush is warning you. Hurry to any drug store and get a bottle now. Don't wait. (Adv.)

LAST

13

DAYS

OF THE

Wholesale Warehouse

CLOSING-OUT SALE

Flannelette		24c
Striped Flannelette, 4 pieces left of this wonderful value; 36 inches wide. To clear.....		
Men's Flannelette Nightshirts—Odd lines going at.....	\$1.50	
Men's Heavy Grey Flannelette Work Shirts. Regular \$2.00.....	\$1.35	
Men's Extra Heavy Khaki Flannelette Work Shirts. Regular \$3.50.....	\$2.35	
Men's Fleece Lined Underwear—Shirts or Drawers.....	75c	
Men's Heavy Ribbed Winter Underwear. Regular \$1.75.....	98c	
Men's "Preferred" Men's Combinations. Compare this price.....	\$2.59	
Men's Heavy Herringbone Pants. Regular \$4.50.....	\$2.98	
Men's Extra Heavy Bannockburn Wool Ties. Regular \$7.50.....	\$4.65	
Men's Heavy and Strong Heather Sweater. Coats. Reg. \$3.00.....	\$1.69	
Men's Medium Weight Soft Wool Finished Sweater Coats in khaki, Oxford or brown. Reg. \$5.50.....	\$3.45	
Men's Extra Heavy All-Wool Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats—Assorted colors. Regular \$11.00.....	\$6.95	
Men's Extra Heavy Mackinaw Coats—All Sizes.....	\$8.45	
Ladies' High Leg Boots, in Black or Tan; medium heel; smart fitting; all sizes. Reg. \$6.00.....	\$3.15	
Men's High Grade Dress Boots, Black or Tan; Goodyear welted in medium or heavy weight. A genuine regular \$8.00 value for.....	\$4.95	
Men's Solid Leather Working Boots, standard screwed and stitched soles, wooden pegged heels. Regular \$6.00 for.....	\$3.79	
Boys' Black or Tan Calf Dress Derby—Genuine Goodyear welted at nearly half price. Sizes 11 to 1.....	\$3.95	
Boys' Black or Tan Calf Dress Derby—Genuine Goodyear welted at nearly half price. Sizes 2 to 5.....	\$4.00	
Men's Muleskin Working Gloves.....	35c	
Men's Extra Heavy Working Socks.....	23c	
Boys' Braces, per pair.....	15c	
Men's Handkerchiefs, each.....	10c	
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, each.....	4c	
Men's Overalls, Black or Engineered, with or without bib. All sizes.....	\$1.80	

Cash Register, Fixtures, and Fittings For Sale

M. LENZ Wholesale Warehouse
527 Yates St.

A PITTY TO LOSE ANOTHER HAIR

35c "Dandeline" Saves Your Hair—Ends Dandruff!

Delightful Tonic

Only fools let hair fall out and dandruff. A little "Dandeline" now will save your hair. This delightful hair cream cleans the scalp of every particle of dandruff, restores the natural color, so the hair stops coming out and so the vitalizing oils, which are the very life and strength of the hair, can not come away.

Dandeline is not sticky or greasy. It has made weak, sick, neglected hair strong and healthy for millions of men and women. Your comb or brush is warning you. Hurry to any drug store and get a bottle now. Don't wait. (Adv.)

Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

MOTHER, INSIST ON GENUINE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Say "California" to Your Druggist and Refuse any Imitation of this Harmless Laxative for Children

If your child is listless, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (Adv.)

HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote Will Preach Today at St. John's

The Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote is to preach at St. John's Church today in connection with the special services which are being held in that church on behalf of religious education. A very interesting service for the young people of the church is to be held at 2:45, when the combined Sunday schools of St. John's

and the Cathedral will attend united service at St. John's Church. This will be a "flower service," and all children are asked to bring flowers with them. These will be presented at the altar, and, after the service, taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The offertory at this service will be for the General Board of Religious Education.

In the evening at 7 o'clock Archdeacon Heathcote will again be the preacher at St. John's, and all members of the Anglican Young People's Association and kindred organizations are particularly invited to be present. The open collection at this service will be for the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia.

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EXTRA CREAM ROLLED OATS

BRACKMILLING B.

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A Sale of Open Stock Patterns in Dinner and Tea Sets



Beginning Monday we have planned to give you the benefit of big reductions on our Open Stock Patterns in Dinner and Tea Sets—Johnson Bros.' English Semi-Porcelain—an excellent grade ware in attractive designs. See our window display. Breakages can be replaced in the following patterns:

The "Celia" Pattern at Big Reductions

A 97-Piece Set, reg. price \$43.65. Big value at.....	\$33.50
A 94-Piece Set, reg. price \$39.40. Big value at.....	\$31.00
A 52-Piece Set, reg. price \$24.65. Big value at.....	\$19.50
A 50-Piece Set, reg. price \$23.40. Big value at.....	\$18.50

The "Rylston" Pattern at Big Reductions

A 97-Piece Set, reg. price \$45.65. Big value at.....	\$34.50
A 94-Piece Set, reg. price \$41.20. Big value at.....	\$32.00
A 52-Piece Set, reg. price \$26.65. Big value at.....	\$20.50
A 50-Piece Set, reg. price \$25.40. Big value at.....	\$19.50

The "Sibil" Pattern at Reduced Prices

A 97-Piece Set, reg. price \$59.45. Big value at.....	\$43.50
A 94-Piece Set, reg. price \$54.20. Big value at.....	\$39.75
A 52-Piece Set, reg. price \$33.50. Big value at.....	\$25.90
A 50-Piece Set, reg. price \$31.55. Big value at.....	\$24.75

The "Yigo" Pattern at Reduced Prices

A 97-Piece Set, reg. price \$57.55. Big value at.....	\$47.50
A 94-Piece Set, reg. price \$52.45. Big value at.....	\$43.75
A 52-Piece Set, reg. price \$32.40. Big value at.....	\$26.50
A 50-Piece Set, reg. price \$30.80. Big value at.....	\$25.50

Bedford Matt White and Gold

A 97-Piece Set, reg. price \$56.05. Big value at.....	\$37.50
A 94-Piece Set, reg. price \$52.45. Big value at.....	\$33.50
A 52-Piece Set, reg. price \$32.00. Big value at.....	\$25.75
A 50-Piece Set, reg. price \$30.35. Big value at.....	\$24.50

Special Values in Glassware

An opportunity to get good quality glassware at economy prices.

100 Glass Pitchers, 2-pint size. A big special value at, each.....	89c
12 Cut Glass Vases, 12-inch height. Extra special value at, each.....	98c
Table Tumblers, fine quality. Remarkable value. 6 for.....	59c
China Cups and Saucers, one of the best values. On sale at, 6 for.....	79c
Teapots, another big special at, each.....	39c

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New Heavy Draperies in Improved Qualities and Choice Colors at Low Prices

Velour, 50 inches wide; in many fine colors, and dependable grade. At, a yard.....**\$2.75**
 Chenille, 50 inches wide; fully reversible; in shades of rose, brown, mulberry and green. At, a yard.....**\$3.75**
 Wool Art Serge, 50 inches wide; in green, brown, blue and red. At, a yard.....**\$1.35**

Broche Tapestry, 50 inches wide; in blue, green, rose and brown. At, a yard.....**\$1.25**
 Broche Tapestry, 40 inches wide; in rose and green. Exceptional value at, a yard.....**\$5c**
 See these excellent fabrics in the Drapery Department.

—2nd Floor

High-Grade Aluminumware at a Low Price

In the following articles listed below, you are offered most remarkable value. The aluminum is of excellent weight, and the articles well finished. Our regular stock.



Covered Roasters.....
 Percolators.....
 Rice Boilers.....
 Saucepans.....

Any Piece in the Assortment at Each - **\$1.69**

Aluminum Tea Kettles. Most exceptional value at.....**\$2.98**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Women's Coats Two Popular Models The Paris and Ipswich

The PARIS is a distinctive coat of best grade velour, and very handsomely trimmed with "Kitt Cross" collar and cuffs and very attractively embroidered. Shown in navy, brown, black, taupe and henna. At.....**\$39.75**

The IPSWICH model is of fine appearance, and a favorite type this season. It is made of velour, is fully lined, has flare sleeves, and is made extra attractive by a shawl collar and cuffs of beaverine. It has also a trimming of embroidery and narrow belt. At.....**\$47.50**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Misses' Corsets at \$1.25

They are made of pink broche, with elastic top, short skirt and are lightly boned. Have four hose supporters and are shown in sizes 21 to 26. At.....**\$1.25**

Bandeau Brassieres, made of figured material, back and front hook, and offered in pink and white. Sizes 32 to 42. Regular 75c values at.....**49c**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Girls' Gaberdine Raincoats for the Rainy Weather

These Wool Gaberdine Coats are of superior English make. They have raglan sleeves, belts and pockets and are thoroughly rainproof. Sizes for the ages of 6 to 10.....**\$12.50**
 Sizes for the ages of 11 to 14 at.....**\$13.75**

—Children's, 1st Floor

Attractive Values in Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

Women's Fleece Lined Vests, with V-neck, elbow and long sleeves and button fronts. Excellent wearing quality; sizes 36 to 44. At, a garment.....**\$1.50**

Drawers to match, open or closed styles; sizes 36 to 44; ankle length; per pair.....**\$1.50**

Children's Fleece Lined Sleepers, with drop seat, will cover the child from head to toe. Suitable for the ages of 2 to 12 years. Priced according to size at 85c to.....**\$1.50**

Children's Fleece Lined Waists, heavy, natural and white; at, a garment.....**65c**

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

Women's Aprons—Several Styles at Special Prices

Bungalow Aprons, of best grade prints, made with short sleeves and fasten down the back; all sizes. At.....**\$1.00**

Bungalow Aprons, made with side fastening and short sleeves and square neck. Special at.....**\$1.00**

Overall Aprons of Unbleached Cotton, and trimmed with braid. Special value at **75c**

Overall Aprons, of dark prints, of excellent grade and are excellent values at.....**85c**

Aprons of Black Satin, made with bib and trimmed with cretonne. Special at.....**\$1.25**

Aprons of Striped Prints, with band; large sizes and specially priced at.....**50c**

—Whitewear Dept., 1st Floor

Men's Blue Serge Suits

Made From Superior Grade English Cloths at **\$35**

A recent shipment of Men's Blue Serge Suits enables us to supply you with the best possible values. The suits are made from the best grade English fabrics, and colored with a guaranteed indigo dye that gives them a perfect shade of navy blue that will retain its tone after months of wear. The suits are made in the newest models, conventional or semi-form fitting. All pure wool, and excellent value at.....**\$35.00**

—Men's Suits, 2nd Floor



Linoleum in All Makes and Designs

Our large stock of Linoleum includes all the best makes and a large assortment of the best designs.

Inlaid Linoleum, in colors that go right through to the canvas back. In designs that are suitable for any room you may wish to cover. A square yard.....**\$2.10**

Heavy Printed Canadian Linoleum, in a full range of designs. At, a square yard.....**95c**

Scotch Printed Linoleum, noted for its superior printing and beauty of design. At, a square yard.....**\$1.15**

Oilcloth, well printed on heavy painted back, selling at, a square yard.....**57c**

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

Special Values in Elastic Rib Underwear for Men

Watson's Natural Elastic Rib Wool Mixture Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers, well made, snug fitting garments. Special at, a garment.....**\$1.95**
 Combinations, of the same quality, with closed crotch, long sleeves and ankle length. At, a suit.....**\$3.50**
 Watson's Brand Cream Pure Wool Elastic Rib Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers. At, a garment.....**\$3.50**
 Combinations at, a suit.....**\$6.25**
 Watson's Cream Silk and Wool Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers. The best made at, a garment.....**\$4.75**
 Combinations at, a suit.....**\$8.50**

—Men's Underwear, Main Floor

Children's Cribs and Bassinets, Moderate Prices

Bassinets, made with split reed sides and ends, in white enamel. They are mounted on four six-inch rubber tired wheels. With spring and soft felt mattress. Only **\$17.00**

Bassinets, made with wood frame, in white enamel. Is mounted on four rubber tired wheels and has spring and felt mattress.....**\$8.75**

White Enamel Iron Cribs, with drop sides and strong spring. Complete with mattress at.....**\$11.90**

A White Enamel Iron Crib, with continuous posts and drop sides. It has heavy link fibre spring and fitted with an all-felt mattress. Complete at.....**\$16.90**

An Ivory Enamel Crib, with high sliding sides, and safety latch; a rustproof link fibre spring and white cotton felt mattress. Complete for.....**\$17.50**

Large Size Ivory Enamel Cribs, with sliding sides, link fibre spring and cotton felt mattress. At.....**\$18.90**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Women's Dressing Gowns, Special at \$2.50

Dressing Gowns, of a good grade flannelette, in fancy floral designs and trimmed with bands of satin. Remarkable value at.....**\$2.50**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

School Bags for Boys and Girls

Heavy Sheepskin Bags with extra strong straps. They are shown in brown or tan. Extra large size at, each.....**\$1.35**

Small sizes at, each.....**\$1.25**

Black Keratol Bags, selling at.....**\$1.00**

Black Keratol Bags, with handles.....**85c**

Black Keratol Bags, in smaller sizes.....**75c**

Strong Canvas Bags with pocket.....**\$1.75**

Strong Canvas Bags with handle.....**\$1.25**

Small Sizes for little folks at.....**60c**

—School Dept., Lower Main Floor

School Paints, at a box.....**45c**
 Crayola Crayons at, a box.....**10c**



A Page For CHILDREN



Tales From Dreamland

For Wide-Awake Little Folk



Tony and Vera in the Polar Regions

It was Halloween, and of course there were to be lots of fireworks and fun.

Tony and Vera had both had colds and their mother was not sure whether it was wise to let them out at night to see the fireworks, but they both begged so hard to be allowed to go that she consented. Tony wore his thick Winter coat with a muffler and a little fur cap of his father's, while Vera wore her little fur coat and hat and thick gloves, and their mother insisted that they both wear rubber boots to keep their feet quite dry.

Tony and Vera had some firecrackers and rockets which they set off in their garden, and then went down the street to watch some rockets in a neighbor's garden. Vera looked up at the sapphire sky all dotted with myriads of twinkling stars and away in the distance—it looked as if it were just at the end of the street—the Northern Lights flickered.

"Oh, Tony, just look at the Northern Lights. Aren't they lovely tonight? Sometimes they look quite pink," exclaimed Vera excitedly; "couldn't we get much nearer—quite close to them, Tony?" she continued.

"We'll walk down the street if you like," replied Tony. So off they went.

It was a lovely crisp, frosty night. As Tony and Vera walked farther and farther it got colder and colder until great icicles were hanging from the trees, and there seemed to be snow all round them, but they did not seem to be any nearer to the Northern Lights. In the shadows they saw white rabbits, white hares, sometimes a polar bear or two and some wolves, but the animals did not pay the least attention to the two children as they plodded along. Presently they came to a hill, and when they got to the top they saw in front of them a pathway of ice, which seemed to run right away into the Northern Lights. On each



side of this pathway was a long row of fir trees sparkling with white frost. Then the children saw a large signboard which said, "To the Polar Regions."

"Oh, gee!" cried Tony, "that's some slide. Come on, Vera." So they started to slide and they found they could not stop if they wanted to—they didn't want to stop anyway—and they just slid down and down and nearer and nearer to those sparkling and twinkling Northern Lights. The farther they slid the faster they went because it was all down hill, and the scenery simply whizzed by them, and it grew colder and colder—but Tony and Vera were too much excited with their adventure to notice the cold. Then suddenly they fell bang! right into a great heap of soft feathery snow. They got up and shook themselves and found they were at the end of the slide and right close in front of them were the Northern Lights—hundreds of little fires, the flames going up blue, green and pink. Vera was dumb with admiration. The snow all round and on which they stood was all glistening and hard—so hard that their feet did not sink into it at all.

Vera shivered—it certainly was awfully cold out here. Tony started to stamp his feet—the toes were beginning to feel quite numb. The silence was a little bit trying; when they spoke to one another their voices sounded almost deafening—in fact, to tell the truth, they were both feeling just a little bit lonely and frightened and wondering how on earth they were going to get home, as the slide would be all up hill on the return journey.

Just then Vera heard a loud sniff next her, and turning quickly, she saw a huge polar bear close to her. She gave a little shriek and clung to Tony, but the bear said:

"Don't be frightened, little girl; I am not feeling hungry just now, so I won't eat you. However did you manage to get to the end of the world?" Vera was too scared to answer, but Tony told the bear how they had seen the Northern Lights in the distance, and how they

wanted to get closer, and so came all the way down the slide; then Tony added:

"But I am sure I don't know how we are going back up that slide—could you help us, Mr. Polar Bear?"

"Well," replied the bear, "suppose you both get on my back and I'll see how heavy you are, and if you are not too heavy I might be able to take you part of the way back anyhow." So the two children climbed up on to the bear's back, Vera in front clinging tightly to the bear's neck, and Tony behind hanging on to Vera. The bear then started off, at first sliding back a little at each step with the weight on his back, but then he used his claws and went right ahead, though not very fast.

At last they reached the top of the hill where the slide commenced, and here the bear said he would have to leave them, as it was getting too warm for him to go any further. So Vera gave the bear a hug and Tony thanked him warmly, and the two watched their friend start off down the slide again at a great speed, and then hand in hand they ran home as fast as they could.

The First Step Up the Ladder

ANDREW CARNEGIE, the millionaire, never forgot the days of his boyhood. In his autobiography he tells how he got his first raise. He was a messenger, he says, and the incident that raised him to the seventh heaven occurred one Saturday evening when Colonel Glass was paying the boys their month's wages. We stood in a row before the counter, and Mr. Glass paid each in turn. I was at the head and reached out my hand for the first eleven and a quarter dollars as they were pushed out by Mr. Glass. To my surprise he pushed them past me and paid the next boy. I thought it was a mistake, for I had heretofore been paid first, but it followed in turn with each of the other boys. My heart began to sink within me. Disgrace seemed coming. What had I done or not done? I was about to be told that there was no more work for me. I was to disgrace the family. That was the keenest pang of all. When all had been paid and the boys were gone, Mr. Glass took me behind the counter and said that I was worth more than the other boys, and he had resolved to pay me thirteen and a half dollars a month.

My head swam; I doubted whether I had heard him correctly. He counted out the money. I don't know whether I thanked him; I don't believe I did. I took it and made one bound for the door and scarcely stopped until I got home. I remember distinctly running or rather bounding from end to end of the bridge across the Allegheny River—inside on the wagon track because the footwalk was too narrow. It was Saturday night. I handed over to mother the eleven dollars and a quarter and said nothing about the remaining two dollars and a quarter in my pocket—worth more to me than all the millions I have made since.

Tom, a little boy of nine, and I slept in the attic together, and after we were safely in bed I whispered the secret to my dear little brother. Given at his early age he knew what it meant, and we talked over the future. It was then, for the first time, that I sketched to him how we would go into business together; that the firm of Carnegie Brothers would be a great one, and that father and mother should ride in their carriage. At the time that seemed to us to embrace everything known as wealth and most of what was worth striving for.

On Sunday morning with father, mother and Tom at breakfast, I produced the extra two dollars and a quarter. The surprise was great, and it took some moments for them to grasp the situation, but it soon dawned upon them. Then father's glance of loving pride and mother's blazing eye, soon wet with tears, told their feeling. It was their boy's first triumph and proof positive that he was worthy of promotion. No subsequent success or recognition of any kind ever thrilled us as this did. I cannot even imagine one that could. Here was heaven upon earth. My whole world was moved to tears of joy.

Some Anniversaries

October 15-21.

October 15, 70 B.C.—Virgil, the great Latin poet, was born near Mantua, Italy.

October 16, 1815—Napoleon Bonaparte arrived at St. Helena.

October 17, 1777—General Burgoyne, a British general, was forced to surrender to the Revolutionary army at Saratoga.

October 18, 1663—Prince Eugene, a famous general who fought with Marlborough against the French, was born at Paris.

October 19, 1745—Jonathan Swift, Dean of St. Patrick's, author of "Gulliver's Travels" and many other works, died at Dublin.

October 20, 1842—Grace Darling, the English heroine, who, with her father, braved a tempest to save lives from the wreck of the Forfarshire, died of consumption.

October 21, 1805—The day of Nelson's glorious victory and death at Trafalgar Bay.

A Profitable Task

How many boys and girls of their own accord commit to memory the poems they read? They are required to memorize certain selections from their readers, and it is to be

feared that sometimes they grumble at the task.

This is a pity. A mind enriched by beautiful thoughts and words is one of the most precious possessions any man or woman can have.

No one who has not formed the habit in childhood or youth can easily commit words to memory. On the other hand, what has been learned when young is seldom quite forgotten. Verses, which contain the thoughts of the wisest and best of men, come almost unbidden to cheer our loneliness, to comfort us in sadness, or to rouse us to noble actions. We take them with us wherever we go. They are a treasure we cannot lose.

Learn, then, every poem in your school books and many you find elsewhere. When the world was young the bards sang of the brave and noble deeds done by the ancestors of the people and kept alive in their listeners the spirit of virtue and daring.

The printing press has taken the place of the sweet singers of olden times. Our minds and hearts remain. Unless we make our own the sweet and noble and grand songs our poets have left to us, we shall miss something of the spirit which in the past has made great nations.

Maud All-Alone

She lived, a child, in a passing world, And her body grew and her mind unfurled, And she stretched to the folk in her wonder-land.

An awed and wistful childish hand, Nobody saw her—nobody knew, The earnest eyes or the ache that grew— Nobody gave what she longed to own, The little queer thing that was all alone!

Each day she sat in the schoolroom's care By an empty desk and a vacant chair, And over the book, so often read, Drooped studiously a tired brown head. Nobody thought of her; each day She watched from the stair their romping play, But never a friend she called her own— Poor little Maud that was all alone!

She grew from a child's to a woman's place, Dream-eyed, with a fair, pale face, And strength for laughter and love—and tears.

O poet, tender and true and brave, With hearts to comfort and souls to save, Able to touch, for she had known What life is like to the all alone.

But sometimes still through the years I know She sees a figure of long ago.

Quietly clad in sombre gown, With a childish face and pleading eyes— And she draws her own little baby tight In suddenly passionate arms, her sight Dim for the childhood once her own— The little queer thing that was all alone! —Audrey Alexandra Brown, Nanaimo, B.C.

Making the Desert Blossom

"The desert shall blossom as the rose." These words of the prophet of old are being fulfilled in many places in our time. To the south and even in our own Province land that had been barren has, by irrigation, been made to produce bountiful crops of grain and fruit.

More wonderful still, the great African desert of Sahara which lay barren for centuries is now being redeemed. Only the fringe has been touched, it is true, but the work done there is very wonderful. French engineers have proved that deep wells can be sunk almost anywhere in Algeria. Hundreds of windmills imported from the United States have been used, many more are being bought. Already the sands of the desert have been turned into fruitful gardens.

The great Carthagenian theatre, destroyed by the Romans eighteen hundred years ago, forms the site of one of the windmills that spread fertility abroad.

The farmers and merchants have begun to use automobiles instead of camels, so that journeys can be made much more quickly. Such a beginning affords a promise that modern engineers may add greatly to the fertile land for which so many hungry mouths are crying.

Finch, a Game Played by Russian Children

It has been a long, sad time for the children of Russia, but we may hope that before long gladness and mirth will return to what is, after all, a rich as well as a vast land. In the old days Russian children played many games. One of these might well amuse a group of young folk in our own playgrounds. It is called Tchijick. The word means finch, and probably is so called from the hopping which, as you will see, is an important feature of the game.

The players may amount to any number, but five or six is the best combination, so as not to keep the others waiting too long while the "striker" and "hopper," as I will call them, are at work. A circle of about six feet in diameter is traced on the ground, in the centre of which is deposited the so-called *tchijick*, or finch, a round stick of wood, six inches long, having each end shaped something like a cone. It is either placed across a small hollow in the ground, or with one end resting on a bit of stick or stone an inch or two high.

The players, armed with short, stout sticks, then draw lots so as to determine by chance who is to begin the first service, and who is to do the hopping; the others range themselves in order around the circle, the striker taking his place near the finch. The signal given, the striker serves the finch—that is, he gives it a sharp rap with his stick over one end, so as to make it jump high—and while in midair follows this with one or more sharp raps, sending it as far out of the circle as pos-

sible—the farther the better. The hopper then sets off, and must arrive at the exact place where the finch falls, hopping along on one foot. Lifting it up from the ground, he must send it back, with the aid of his stick, into the circle again. If it fall on the line, it is reckoned in. Should he fail in doing this, or in arriving safely on one foot to where the finch lies and back to his place again, he remains hopper to the next service. If, however, he passes both ordeals safely, he takes his place among the players again, while the striker turns hopper, the boy next in order taking his place. The score is reckoned in the following way: A certain number is fixed upon previous to beginning the game—say, twenty-five. Each time the striker hits the finch he scores one. Now, good players manage to touch it several times while in mid-air, short, jerky cuts from the wrist following swiftly on each other; sometimes as many as five raps are given in quick succession, the striker always remaining within the limits of the circle. He scores the number of raps given, and the player who reaches the number previously agreed upon wins. The striker is thus changed after each service, while the hopper, unless he has good muscles and a sure aim, often has to go through the hopping process during many turns, thereby sometimes missing his own turn of serving. If the stakes are nuts, candy, or anything of that sort, then each boy loses to the winner as many as are wanting in his score to make up the twenty-five.

Two Boys of Olden Days

Nearly twenty-five centuries have passed away since King Croesus ruled in Lydia, a part of the troubled region now called Asia Minor.

The king so famed for his riches had two sons. The elder was dumb. The younger was a fine lad. His name was Atys and his father was very proud of him. Yet this son, too, was the cause of trouble. Croesus dreamed that he was killed by an iron weapon. Lest the dream should come true the young man was kept at home and not allowed to join in the sports of those of his own age and rank.

Atys was so unhappy that his father consented to his going to hunt with a young nobleman named Andrastus, who promised to guard him from harm. By a terrible mistake a spear thrown by Andrastus killed Atys.

The unfortunate youth begged Croesus to take his life as atonement for his son's death. In his great sorrow the father had no room in his heart for anger. He freed Andrastus and held him blameless. Croesus, so old records tell us, owed his own life to his dumb son.

Sardis, the capital city of Lydia, was besieged and taken by Cyrus the Great, King of Persia. Croesus would have been killed by one of the enemy's soldiers had not his dumb son found his voice and forbidden him to slay the king, his father.

These stories show that generosity, self-sacrifice and love are old, old virtues.

Getting Rich

NEARLY every boy and girl hopes some day to be rich. One intends to be a doctor, another a merchant or a great engineer. That little girl will be a teacher and this a stenographer or perhaps a fine musician. There may be children who think they will write books that thousands of people will read and then they will have lots of money. These are some of the plans they make.

When they are rich these young folk intend to build houses and buy beautiful clothes. Mother won't have to work so hard and father will take her on lovely trips in an elegant motor car. They and their friends will have parties and dances and play all the games and have all the amusements they like best.

All very well, my dears; some of these dreams may come true if you work hard as well as dream. But you will not all be rich, for there is not enough money in the world to give everyone a large fortune.

Have you ever thought that some of the best things in the world do not cost money, but may belong to us all if we can use them? The best of these is love—the love we give and the love we get. The home where there are no angry words, where everyone is kind and helpful is a happy one, though clothes are plain and dainties scarce. The child or man or woman who has love to give makes everyone who comes near happier.

An eye to see the beauty spread round us is another great and free gift. The street sweeper may admire the blue white-flecked Summer sky, the rolling clouds of Winter, the gorgeous Autumn sunsets as much as the millionaire who passes in his automobile.

The little girl running to school may pause to feast her eyes on the flowers in some garden or to enjoy their scent. How many of you stop at the top of a hill to look back at the blue snow-capped mountains with the strip of silver sea at their feet? The spreading oak and the tall spires of the first, would you miss them if you woke some morning and they were gone?

You may all, if you will, learn to love music, to see the beauty of a picture and to feel the loveliness of a poem.

In watching the birds and listening to their songs there is much pure joy, as boys who love the open know.

But enough has been said to show that there are other ways of getting rich than by earning money, and that the time for gathering riches may begin when we are very young.

Spectacles with double lenses, having air spaces between, and with pneumatic rings to have them fit tightly, have been invented to aid divers' sight under water.

The Grizzly's End

One of the risks of electrical work in the mountains and how it was met by an ingenious mechanic is told in *The Popular Science Monthly*. The writer says:

"Everything about the little power plant was running so smoothly that Edwin Green took out a book and sat down by an open window. It was the first warm day after a hard Winter in the Rockies, and Green became so deeply interested in his book that he did not notice the sound of slow, heavy breathing outside.

"When he looked up he saw a huge grizzly bear standing at the window. Fortunately, the window was barred and the door closed; but Green was so surprised that it took several minutes to realize that he was not in immediate danger.

"The affair soon took on the aspect of a siege. The bear seemed greatly infuriated when Green tried to frighten him away by throwing things at him or by making a noise. At the end of an hour Green began to be worried.

"His friend Egerton would return soon, and Egerton carried a gun. Moreover, he would come from behind the power house, and would not see the bear until he was right on it. Green could not warn him, since there was no opening of any kind in the back of the building.

"Finally, he hit on a plan. Although the house was built of brick and concrete, the bars of the windows were entirely embedded in wood. That would serve as an insulator. One of the electric wires leading from a terminal of one of the transformers he connected with the bars of the window; the other wire he grounded.

"The next time the bear appeared at the window Green seized a bamboo fishing pole and began to poke him with it. The animal let out a roar, and, rising on his hind legs, brought both of his front feet down on the iron bars. There was not a sound, not a whimper. For the fraction of a second every muscle relaxed, and he fell limp to the ground. Such a current would have been too much for any grizzly."

Martha

"Once . . . once upon a time . . ."
Over and over again
Martha would tell us her stories
In the hazel glen.

Her eyes were those clear grey eyes
You watch, and the story seems
Told by their beautifulness
Tranquil as dreams.

She'd sit with her two slim hands
Clasped round her bended knees,
While we on our elbows lolled
And stared at ease.

Her voice and her narrow chin,
Her grave, small lovely head
Seemed half the meaning
Of the words she said.

"Once . . . once upon a time . . ."
Like a dream you dream in the night,
Fairies and gnomes stole out
In the leaf-green light.

And her beauty far away
Would fade, as her voice ran on,
Till hazel and Summer sun
And all were gone.

All fordone and forgot,
And like clouds in the height of the sky,
Our hearts stood still in the hush
Of an age gone by.

—Walter De La Mare.

A Queer Farm

Perhaps the strangest farm in the world is at Hot Springs, Arkansas, United States of America. There are being raised and cared for hundreds of alligators every year. You have all seen pictures of these giant lizards in your children's picture books, and will, no doubt, wonder why anyone should want to keep such ugly creatures on earth.

Well, the chief reason is that alligator's skin is valued for the leather made from it. It is strong and tough as well as thick.

Many alligators, ugly and dangerous as they are, are kept as pets, but more are sold to museums to be shown as curiosities. There are every year fewer and fewer of the reptiles to be found in the Cedar Swamps of Florida or in the bayous of Louisiana. The little lakes used as a home for the strange stock are fed by a mountain stream. Here from 500 to 800 live alligators are kept. The biggest and oldest of the herd is called Big Joe. He is at least 150 years old, and may be much older. Alligators are known to have lived 500 years and to have been sixteen or seventeen feet long. They grow very slowly, and it is said, at fifteen an alligator may be only two feet in length.

Whenever he can the owner captures a big specimen in his native haunts. These big fellows would eat younger or weaker ones, so they have to be kept apart.

The female alligator begins to lay her eggs in July. They are about as big as goose eggs and from thirty to sixty in number. Mother alligator is very good to her children, but the farmer takes her eggs away and puts them in an incubator. When they are hatched, the little ones are rather pretty with orange-colored stripes on dark brown or black skin. They are carefully fed and watched to see that no harm comes to them.

It will be seen that the owner of an alligator farm must have the greatest patience as well as much knowledge and skill.



SUBURB & COUNTRY



The Real Value in the Work of Trapnesting

TO trap or not to trap, that is the question which is puzzling the brains of more poultry keepers at the present moment than any previous time in the history of the poultry industry. "Trapnesting" is more or less of a magic word to a large share of the members of the poultry fraternity, and most breeders recognize that their stock would be in greater demand if they could advertise trapnest records. While trapnest records are much to be desired, the great amount of time, labor and patience necessary to secure definite trapnest records over any reasonable period are so exacting that poultrymen may well pause and seriously ponder the question of whether or not they ought to undertake trapnesting with their own flocks.

A full year's record is the standard now demanded, and to secure such records with the trapnest means a 365 day job with no vacation and no days off for the person who undertakes it.

Trapnesting means little, except the pleasure derived from handling the birds and knowing something about their production, unless the work can be carried on for a full year, and no special benefit will result from trapnesting unless the year's record can be used as a basis for future breeding work.

It is unfortunately true that a very large per cent of the energy that has gone into trapnesting work in the past has been lost due to the fact that the people undertaking it had not planned far enough ahead to overcome the difficulties, and have been forced to drop the work before records of significant length have been secured. In many other cases the possible benefits from trapnesting have been lost due to the fact that no intelligent effort has been made to perpetuate the blood lines of the best birds, as indicated by the trapnest records, through scientific pedigree breeding.

Shall I Trapnest This Year?

Every novice who is considering the matter of whether or not he should trapnest his flock ought first of all to answer two questions. The first is, "Can the work be carried on for the entire year?" and second, "Can advantage be taken of the records secured by using them as a basis for pedigree breeding in the future?" If the answer of either of these questions is "No," then the trapnesting project had probably better be dropped.

Since the public demands birds with trapnest records of 200 eggs or better for a twelve months' period, there is little object in trapnesting birds that do not stand reasonably good chance of making such records, and for this reason the flock owners who do definitely decide to carry forward trapnesting work ought to carefully select the birds that are put into the trapnested flock, so that as little as possible unprofitable trapnesting will need to be done. The chances are indeed slight for hens that have passed through one or more laying seasons without being trapnested making records that will have commercial value, and for this reason it is not usually advisable to start trapnesting with old hens.

It is generally recognized that birds which make high records during a twelve-month period must begin laying early in the Fall, because they are almost certain to molt during September, October or November of the following year, thus giving only a nine or ten months' record of production unless the year started not later than November 1. For this reason it is generally agreed among people who have made a success of trapnesting that only early hatched pullets that mature early enough to start laying around November 1 or earlier are worthy of trapnesting.

On account of the molting season cutting in during the late Fall months, it is usually necessary to start trapnesting not later than November 1 in order to secure anything like a year's production. For this reason poultry keepers who are planning to start trapnesting for the first time ought to have all arrangements made so that they can start their records by November 1 at the latest. As a matter of fact, many hens will molt before November 1, and the very best chances of securing high yearly records are provided when arrangements are made, so that the trapnesting starts at the time the pullet lays her first egg. Where this is done, the year may extend from the time the first egg is laid or may be counted as twelve months back from the time the hen goes into the molt, depending upon which method of figuring gives the highest twelve months' record.

What the Trapnest Teaches

There is still room for much study of the methods of choosing pullets which will make the best yearly records before the laying season opens, but enough tests have already been conducted to show that a certain amount of pullet culling can profitably be done, and the principal thing for anyone expecting to take up trapnesting is to select only the most promising of the pullets instead of trying to trapnest the entire flock. There is no special object in trapnesting a bird which has a standard disqualification or which is markedly of type or under-sized, because the bird would be of little value as a breeder, and the record would therefore be worth but little even if the bird should lay a large number of eggs.

It is known that early maturity, good size, vigor and soundness and feminine characteristics in the pullets are rather definite indications of high egg production, while slow maturity, scrawny, crow-headedness or any other sign of weakness is likely to indicate a bird that will make a poor laying record. In selecting pullets for trapnesting probably the best procedure is to go into the flock when

all are confined and start picking out the outstanding good pullets. This process should be continued as long as birds remain that in the opinion of the owner are worthy of a place in the trapnested flock. Another way of selecting the pullets is to start by eliminating all pullets that do not look good enough to trapnest and continue until only the very choicest are left. In checking up on the selection, it is advisable to study the head and body development of each bird. The birds that are markedly coarse about the head or that show dull sunken eye or a narrow pinched back stand little chance of making high records. The birds that are plump bodied, broad backed and have clean cut feminine heads, with bright prominent eyes are likely to make good producers. There is no special object in trapnesting a bird that shows evident signs of poor production, and culling should be constantly practised on the trapnested flock to eliminate as much unprofitable labor as possible. The birds that are very slow about starting to lay, or those that lay only a few eggs a month, are not likely to prove high record birds, and may as well be taken out as soon as these characteristics are discovered. The pullet that lays less than forty eggs before March 1 has practically no chance of laying 200 eggs for the year and ought to be discarded from the trapnest list, and unless a bird lays more than 100 eggs before June 1, her chances of making 200 eggs for the year are practically zero.

Since the primary object in trapnesting ought to be to secure data for use in pedigree breeding, it will commonly pay the flock owners to select the pullets which have made the best trapnest records up to the time the breeding season opens and pedigree the chicks hatched from these birds. Of course, this will result in some disappointment, because some of the pullets that make a fine showing during the first few months of the trapnesting period will not lay enough eggs during the entire year to make their progeny valuable, but enough worth while pedigrees are likely to be available at the end of the year to make the practice of breeding the best trapnested pullets worth while.

About the only object in trapnesting hens after their first laying year is either to measure long distance laying ability or to furnish a basis of pedigreeing their chicks. There is no special object in trapnesting the birds which make a low record the first year during any subsequent year. Where a flock of pullets have been trapnested for twelve months it is entirely practicable to eliminate all except those that have laid more than 200 eggs from the list that are to be trapped during the second laying season.

Since trapnesting is designed to pick out the birds that are to make high records, the flock that is to be trapped ought to be given the very best of care. They should have the most comfortable poultry house and should be given the best range. Many attempts at trapnesting result in disappointment because the birds are poorly housed or so closely confined that they do not have a fair chance at egg production.

The matter of choosing a trapnest is of some importance because nests that do not work properly cause inaccuracies in the records. The trapnest chosen ought to be one that will close easily when the hen goes inside and that will prevent any other hen from entering while the nest is occupied. There are several satisfactory types of nests which can be built by the average poultryman, and there are also some commercial nests that give good service. As a rule, the more simple the nest the more satisfactory it is likely to prove. In addition to being accurate, the trapnest ought to be so constructed that the hen can be easily removed by the attendant and should provide plenty of ventilation so the hens will not suffer unduly in hot weather. In some types of trapnests many hens are lost during the summer months by suffocation in the nest. One trapnest should be provided for each four or five hens that are to be trapped.

The person tending the trapnests needs to have a regular schedule so that the birds in the nests will not be unduly neglected and other birds be forced to lay on the floor because all nests are full. As a rule, the trapnests are visited at least four times daily, many persons making it a practice of running the nests at 9 o'clock, 11 o'clock, 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock, and then checking over again to see that no nests are occupied after feeding time.

The matter of satisfactory records for keeping track of the egg production is of considerable importance and deserves study on the part of those who are taking up trapnesting. One of the most satisfactory methods of handling the trapnest records is to provide monthly sheets on which the daily production of each bird can be noted. As a rule, not more than fifty birds should be listed on any one sheet on account of the time consumed in hunting for individual numbers and the danger of placing the record in the wrong space where the sheets are too large. In general it is much safer to write in the number of the hen on the record sheet each time she lays rather than making a check mark, because where the numbers are written in any errors can be caught by checking the different columns, while there is no chance to catch the errors when check marks are used. The methods of handling the monthly record sheets in the pen vary considerably with different operators. Probably the poorest method is to carry the sheet along and record each egg on the monthly sheet as it is gathered, as this almost invariably

results in the sheet becoming very much soiled before the month is finished and is likely to result in many errors on account of handling the record sheet and the hens and eggs all at the same time.

Where there is no objection to marks on the eggs, simply marking the number and date on each egg at the time it is gathered and then checking off the eggs on the monthly record sheet at the end of the day, is a fairly satisfactory method. However, the marks on the eggs are likely to injure their market value, and for this reason some other method is usually employed. One very satisfactory plan is for the person who runs the trapnests to carry a simple memorandum pad on which he notes down the number of each hen that lays and then these numbers are posted at the end of the day on the monthly record sheet. This can be simplified somewhat further if the memorandum pads have numbers for all the hens in the pen printed on the sheet so that the person running the trapnests simply checks the numbers of the hen that lays.

Some system of keeping the record for each individual hen by months is also needed, and definite forms for this should be worked out by all those who undertake trapnesting. The most elaborate system to follow up for yearly records is to have a separate sheet for each hen on which her production for each month is listed. A somewhat simpler method is to have sheets large enough to hold the monthly records of a number of hens and then arrange the hens in numerical order on this sheet, and write in under each month the production for each individual hen.

Trapnesting is not likely to prove profitable unless it is carried through so that an entire year's record is gotten on the basis of pedigree breeding, and those persons who cannot see their way clear to follow this programme through to its logical conclusion probably will do well to decide that they will leave trapnesting to the other fellow and buy their breeding stock from the man who does carry the programme all the way through.—T. S. Townley, in American Poultry Journal.

Look After the Fruit Trees

DID your trees fail to bloom and produce fruit the past season? Perhaps the trouble is in the fruit spurs. Or was there a lot of bloom, but no fruit set? Again, examine the fruit spurs, and see if you can find out why those trees bloomed and set no fruit, or examine the fruit spurs and find out why there is no bloom.

The mere fact that a tree is possessed of many fruit spurs is no warranty that it will produce fruit. The spurs may be weak and short, and so low in vitality that they can produce no fruit buds. Naturally, such spurs will produce neither bloom nor fruit. The result? A barren tree, one that fails to make good. Such a condition of low vitality has often followed the rapid early development of the trees and early heavy production. Due to lack of care, usually, there has been a cessation of growth, and finally cessation of fruit production. The tree has simply run out of food. Of course, the natural thing to do is prune, and severe winter pruning often does "restore" the trees to "vigor" for a few seasons. The severe pruning has to be repeated each successive season to get annual results, and, of course, this is hardly practicable. This may be the explanation of many of the recent cases of temporary rejuvenation and later death of a neglected orchard. A case to the point comes to mind. It was a Ringgold County, Iowa, orchard which had been in the hands of renters for fifteen years. A new tenant took hold of it, pruned it, cleaned it up and got a wonderful crop of apples from it the first five or six years. The next year another good crop was harvested with the help of the same sort of treatment. The third year a new tenant took little care of the orchard and within six years the orchard was two-thirds gone. To-day not a tree is left of that old orchard. I am convinced the reason would be scarcely a tree missing had the trees, once in bearing again, been properly fertilized and cultivated, and had their plant food requirements been filled.

Often trees bloom and then fail to set fruit. The trees are frequently extremely full of bloom, but still there is only a small crop unless weather conditions are unusually good. While the cause may be laid to lack of bees and other pollinating insects, self-sterility of the variety, unfavorable weather, insects and diseases, there is yet another factor which by no means should be ignored. That is the factor of low vitality. Many a promising bloom has resulted in disappointment simply because there was not enough vitality in the fruit spur to properly stimulate the setting of the fruit and take care of the fruit after it is set. The trees may bear a fair crop one year and then take a year or two to recover from the strain and build up another reserve of plant food to enable the tree to bear liberally again.

The largest production is obtained in orchards in which the fruit spurs are strong and vigorous. Such birds indicate that the trees have plenty of plant food from which to draw for the production of fruit. The fruit buds are large and plump. Usually when the trees bear plenty of fruit spurs of this sort they bear annually, for the well-nourished trees are able not only to grow an apple, but also provide plant food enough for new spur development. When the food supply is restricted the lack of spur development results in an off season following each heavy crop year.

Tile Draining the Orchard

TILE drainage is just as beneficial and productive of results in the average farm orchard as in the field of corn or potatoes. The orchard soil we find needs aerating and ventilating just as any other soil and tiling renders the rootbed all the more retentive of needed moisture, so necessary to the fruit in the growing season. Wet soils are

cold soils and often sour, neither of which produces the best of apples, peaches or pears. Cultivating the wet soil about the roots of the trees is just as damaging as ploughing the wet soil about the roots of corn or potatoes for the time being, and certain weeds are difficult of eradication in the orchards where it is too wet to work the ground.

None of the orchards set in the past have long remained in good thrifty growing order when planted on poorly drained soil. So many we have known to select a high clay spot on the farm close to the residence for their orchard and then get such poor results many times because the soil itself was wet and poorly drained. It seems that surface drainage might be sufficient in one way since no water will stand on the surface about the trees, but it is that wet, clammy, cold clay about the roots that absorbs and holds the water which does the damage. The ideal orchard soil is that in which the water is either moving up or down every day in the year. In wet weather the rain or melting snow water seeps readily down to underground drains. In dry weather capillary action has become well established and the soil water is coming up to feed the trees from vast storage basins underground. In the wet, clammy, undrained rootbed the water neither moves up or down except in very limited quantities. For some reason the wet undrained soil becomes practically closed to successful capillary action. It absorbs just so much water in times of flood and will not admit another drop.

There is a mistaken notion abroad that tile drainage removes much plant food from the soil. We find the well-drained soil, if anything, becomes more fertile and productive with each passing season. The point disputed seems to be that tile drainage in removing surplus water from the land also removes much potash and phosphorus soluble in this surplus water. A porous, well-drained soil we find becomes much like a great carbon or charcoal filter and any elements removed by cropping are readily reabsorbed from the water which may bring any new supply along. Nature unlocks the elements for the roots of our orchard trees but permits very small amounts if any to escape through any artificial drain we may construct. This plant food absorbed from surface fertilizers and manures is quickly combined and locked into the subsoil combinations before it has any chance to escape. By draining our orchard soil we deepen the rootbed and give our trees a bigger, better feeding ground.—W. L. H.

Care of Growing Stock on the Farm

GROWING stock on the farm always suffers most from the popular idea that the range has unlimited resources in the way of poultry feed. The chronic underfeeding that results from this mistaken notion causes the chicks to be slow in growth and seriously stunts their development. The pullets regularly come into laying weeks later than they would with good care.

There is practically no danger of overfeeding growing stock, and whenever there is the slightest doubt in the farmer's mind as to whether his birds are getting enough to eat, the wise thing to do is to increase the quantity of food supplied. There need, however, be no doubt in regard to whether they are getting enough. If the birds, when they go to roost or into their coops at night are dissatisfied, and their crops are found to be empty on examination, I do not care what kind of a range they may have or what is being fed in addition, they are not being well fed.

It frequently happens that the range provides a liberal supply of a certain kind of feed, but because of lack of variety or because the ration is not well balanced, the birds cannot entirely satisfy their appetites, and so are more or less hungry all the time. It is true economy to utilize the resources of the range to the fullest practical extent, but in every case the range should be supplemented with whatever else is needed to satisfy the appetites of the birds and to send them to their coops at night with full crops.

If the range is a wheat stubble, the growing birds will be apt to relish keenly at least one feed a day of cracked corn. If the season is dry and there is a lack of succulent green feed, thoroughly soaked oats may suit them even better. If the range is an oat field, the need of supplementary feeding is even greater as oats carry a high percentage of fibre—twice as much as the poultry ration should contain—and if not reinforced by low-fibre grains, such as wheat and corn, the birds will be underfed, no matter how much oats they have before them. Moreover, the heavy feeding of this grain is almost certain to cause serious digestive disorders, especially in young birds.

It should hardly be necessary to say that growing stock should always have access to dry mash, and if they are underdeveloped or noticeably slow in growth, a moist mash fed once a day will pay. On ordinary ranges the mash mixtures should be fairly rich, not providing any more crude fibre in the form of bran and ground oats than is necessary to prevent the mixture from being too sticky. Birds on range will be certain to get all the bulky feed they require, and for that reason the mash mixture should be a fairly concentrated one.

For dry mash for growing stock, a good formula is equal parts, by measure, of bran, white middlings and corn meal and one-half part of meat scrap or tankage, increasing the percentage of bran, if necessary, until the proper texture is secured—that is, neither too fine nor too sticky.—Reliable Poultry Journal.

Iowa's hogs returned 25 to 27 cents a bushel on corn fed in 1921.

Select Hens for Breeding That Survive Close Culling

Hens lay the majority of eggs during their first two laying seasons, and especially during their pullet year, if they are early hatched.

If a hen lays well during her pullet year she should be kept for another year as a breeder. The older she is and the more culling she survives the better, for then she has proved that she has the vitality to stand up under long continued laying, and consequently is valuable as a breeder.

Dispose of all weak or deformed chicks as soon as they are hatched. Sell all weak, late hatched or undeveloped pullets. Keep all mature, vigorous, healthy pullets.

Get rid of all hens that are weak, sick, or overly fat, the early molters, those with shrunken scaly combs, those with sunken, dull listless eyes, those with thick pelvic bones, small abdomens, hard, fat, egg-sacks, small, dry, yellow vents, and those with prominent yellow shanks, beaks or earlobes. Save hens that are healthy, strong, active, late molters, those with waxy, full red combs, prominent, bright eyes, thin pelvic bones, large abdomens, soft, flexible egg-sacks, large expanded, moist vents, and those with pale shanks, beaks and earlobes.

Cull at aged male birds that lack constitutional vigor and vitality. Cull all aged hens that do not show exceptional qualities as egg producers.

Light Freeze Not Harmful to Root Crops

Cabbage, salsify and carrots as well as parsnips and turnips are not injured by a light freeze, and may be stored in outdoor pits where they may freeze, provided they thaw out while in contact with moist earth. Salsify and parsnips are much improved by freezing, and can freeze hard without injury. Cabbage can freeze until it will break, but if buried in the ground before it thaws will be benefited rather than injured. Turnips and beets will stand some freezing, but alternate freezing and thawing will cause them to rot.

A very good way to store cabbage is to pull the heads, roots and all, and bury them in a long shallow trench with the heads down. Soil should then be thrown over them until they are covered to a depth of six inches. No litter of any kind should be used next to cabbage, but corn fodder or straw thrown over the ridge of earth will prevent its freezing and therefore make the pit more accessible in winter. Cabbage should not be buried until the ground has frozen a little, and it will do no harm if frost reaches down to the heads provided they are left in the ground until they thaw or are ready to use. Another way to store cabbage is to set them with the roots down and cut off the heads as needed. The stalks left in the ground will send up shoots in early Spring, supplying an abundance of greens. The position of the head in the pit will make no difference in the keeping, but it is necessary that the entire stalk be left with the head. The cellar is not a good place for storing cabbage, except a few heads for immediate use. It also imparts an undesirable odor to other things stored in the cellar.

Carrots, parsnips and salsify are allowed to freeze hard before they are dug and stored in pits with earth piled next to them. For convenience there may be an outer covering of hay or boards so that the pit may be reached at all times. These vegetables are frequently left in the ground until the middle of the winter or even all winter in the southern limit of their production.

Turnips should be stored in a manner similar to these other root crops, but are more susceptible to frost. It is best to store them soon after the ground freezes slightly, and protect them from subsequent freezings.

Practically all root crops are annuals, and the stalks or roots kept through the winter and planted out in the Spring will produce a crop of seed.—H. G. Mo.

Preparing Hives for Wintering

Bees can be wintered outdoors safely without any expensive cases or coverings of any kind we have found. I have used several different methods, none of them costly and all served very well. The two simplest and cheapest coverings were rubber roofing and newspapers and oilcloth and newspapers. The hive was first prepared by seeing that plenty of stores were on hand and bees enough to make a strong colony were present. The cover was removed and a cloth placed over the frames. A super was put on and filled with straw or chaff. The regular cover was then put on and newspapers good and thick were tacked so they covered the entire hive except the entrance. Over these the rubber roofing cut to fit was securely fastened with tacks or strips of lath. Where oilcloth was used no cutting was needed as it could be folded, but it was fastened over the newspapers the same as the rubber roofing. These keep out water. The rubber roofing will last for several years and is warmer when on. We leave the covers on until settled weather if indications are so that everything is all right.—L. C.

Sheep Must Be Dry

Damp quarters for sheep mean sickness in the flock and loss for the owner. It is certainly true that sheep can stand all sorts of cold, but dampness is another thing. If sheep become damp in cold weather it simply means they are damp for several days and that means that they will get colds and the other attendant complications.

A good sound roof is the first requisite to the suitable sheep shelter. Let the sheep have plenty of fresh air.



(BY RICHARD L. POCKOCK)

SILENCE had been unbroken for quite a long spell at the Old Shack as the three lillies were variously occupied. Tom was lying flat on his back in one of the bunks reading a magazine, Harry was doing something with a small vice, some feathers and bunches of variously colored silk and wool, while old Dick was leaning back in his chair at the opposite side of the table, with the corn cob in a corner of his mouth emitting frequent and regular puffs of smoke, and his hands clasped behind his head, apparently deep in meditation. Harry, in the intervals of his flying operations, cast a glance now and again at the old boy, and, as he observed a whimsical smile playing at the opposite corner of Dick's mouth from that which held the corn cob, and a well known twinkle in the grey eyes, sensed that there was the making of a yarn in the thoughts which the old fellow was enjoying to himself.

"What's tickling you, Dick?" he said. "Must be something pretty good to judge by the benevolence of that smile. Don't keep a good thing to yourself. Come on, old sport, let us into it."

"Why, sure, Harry, I'll tell you what I was thinking about, if it will interest you," Dick answered. "I don't know that it's very exciting, though. To tell you the truth, I was thinking about crows, to start with, and then I went on to think about what's called instinct in animals and birds, and that led me to the conceit of man and so on—but I'll tell you all about it if you really want to know."

Watching a Game

"I was watching an old black crow before I left home yesterday, and I saw him do what I had never seen a crow do before. There's a walnut tree near my home lot and the crows are very fond of walnuts, as you probably know. Now, I've often watched them flying up in the air with the walnuts and dropping them on the concrete sidewalk to crack them, same as they do with clams and mussels on the rocks, but I never remember having seen a crow do what this fellow was doing. He'd got a walnut in his beak and he'd fly up in the air with it and then drop it, make a sort of a nose dive under it as it was dropping and catch it again in the air. You may have seen them doing this, but I don't think I ever did before myself, and I began to wonder what on earth the object was. Was that old crow doing that just for the fun of the thing, having a little game of ball, so to speak, all to himself, or was there some object in his apparently objectless manoeuvres?"

"I thought maybe that he had tried dropping the nut and had been unable to crack it, and was perhaps turning it over so as to try another part of the shell that might crack easier. I couldn't for the life of me see any other reason, unless, as I say, he was just merely playing a little game."

"Now I suppose some people that don't know crows and other birds and animals over well would laugh at me for that and say I was crazy, but you chaps know better. Of course, that would seem to imply that the crow used reasoning power, and I, for one, am quite sure in my own mind that he did. Some folks are too cocksure that man is the only animal with reasoning power and talk a lot about instinct; that's just an insult to my way of thinking to the lower orders of creation."

No Wasted Energy

"What do you suppose it is makes a crow know that a hard-shelled thing like a walnut is good to eat if he can only get at the inside of it? He could peck away at a bushel of walnuts a dickens of a long time without making any impression. I take it, with his beak, but, somehow or other, he knows that that would be lost labor, but that, if he can drop the nuts with sufficient velocity on some hard surface, the shell will crack and he can enjoy the tasty morsel inside. Maybe he's seen one cracked on the ground though never on the tree, but in any case it seems to me that he must use reasoning power to lead him to crack nuts. He ain't made like a monkey with strong teeth; he's got to use tools; the hard rock or sidewalk is an anvil on which he cracks his nuts, and I believe if he had the power to use something else as a hammer, he'd do it. The use of tools is supposed to differentiate man from all other animals, but if this isn't something very close to it, I'm a Dutchman. So that's that."

"Well, then, Harry, I went on to think that the crows were not by any means the only members of the bird or animal kingdom that used reason as opposed to instinct, though I'll grant that it might be difficult to say just where one stopped and the other began. There's the motherly instinct, for example, and in that instance it seems to me that the human family and the animal families are not very far apart. It's something mighty low in the order of Nature that won't defend its young at its own risk, though there are animals which seem too timid for that. I've known deer run off and leave their fawns to their fate, whatever it might be, many a time, but most mother animals are dangerous when you interfere with their young, unless they are animals so familiar to man as to know by reasoning, not instinct, I swear, that they have no cause for apprehension from a two-legged friend. Do you mean to tell me a dog or a cat or a horse doesn't take a pride in seeing its human friends interested in its offspring? You bet they do, and that ain't instinct."

A Well-Known Trick

"Of course, we all know the dodge of the mother birds who pretend they are wounded when a man or dog comes too close to their young brood, and run fluttering along the ground, inviting their enemy to chase them until the youngsters are well hidden and out of harm's way. Instinct, I suppose, but I'm not too darned sure it ain't reason. They have learned from experience that men and dogs are their enemy. If this is not a 'trick,'

how is it that, in places where they are strictly preserved and a gun is never allowed, they get so tame and pay no attention to a man coming quite close to them, and how is it that they are so easily tamed if you can get them and make pets of them. I've known a pet partridge follow a man around closer than a dog, whereas, if it depended on nothing but instinct, surely it would take jolly good care to get out of reach as soon as it could."

"Yes, boys, I think we humans are a little bit too cocky sometimes when it comes to sizing up the lower orders of creation, and we are apt to forget, because they can't talk to us in a language we can understand, that they may be gifted with powers of reasoning that we don't give them credit for."

"And it seems to me that in a new country like this the observation of a man who goes out much into the uncivilized parts as well as the districts which have been brought under the dominion of man must lead him to rather different conclusions about the birds and the beasts than the fellow who has never been away from a thickly settled country, where man has overrun everything and fear of man has got to be an instinct with all the wild creatures."

The Educated Trout

"You're a pretty keen fisherman, Harry. Did you ever ponder at all over educated trout? We hear quite a lot about educated trout in the old lands, and I believe we're getting more and more of 'em all the time in the close-in districts of this new land. Otherwise how is it that catching trout is so mighty easy in the rivers and lakes where man very seldom goes, and so much more difficult, even though the fish are plentiful, in the waters which are regularly fished? Can't be altogether a matter of their being hungry, because there's lots of natural feed everywhere for them. Must be that the fish that live in a river where fisherman of all sorts and sizes do congregate get to know that they've got to watch out or they'll get 'em, so to speak."

"Then there's the animals and birds. Take the deer, for instance; they're supposed to be naturally timid animals, but I guess all of us three have seen deer pretty darned tame when we've been out in the mountains far away from any point of civilization. I've sat and watched deer more than once, or twice, and what's more, I've seen deer sit and watch me when I've been paddling slowly along the shores of a lake or an inlet of the sea. But you don't see that very often in the country nearby, at least, I haven't, at any rate. They've got to know, and they've lost their trustfulness. They haven't acquired a new instinct, they've been using their brains; you can't tell me different."

"Just about now there's always a lot of talk and discussion about what happens to the blue grouse when the shooting season opens, and the most of them do their 'famous disappearing act.' Seems to me there's a variety of reasons to account for that, but among them I'd count the one that the blue grouse have lost the habits of the foolhorn, which you'll find most of them have to a great degree when you come across them in the real wilds."

The Modern Grouse

"Bless your life, Harry, the blue grouse of today anywhere within a day's journey of a city knows a whole lot more than his ancestors did. Seems to me that, if an old crow knows enough to crack a nut on a hard sidewalk or a clam on a rock, a blue grouse may even know enough to keep out of the way sometimes from a man with a dog and a gun. Maybe it's a bit far-fetched, Harry, but you asked me what I was thinking about and I've told you; some of it, at any rate."

"When you once start thinking about this kind of thing, it opens up a lot that's closed to the poor folks that never get out in the woods and mountains, though to be sure I didn't have to go that far to see my old crow playing his game with the hard-shell walnut, did I? And, by George, now I'm thinking about it, I'd hate to have let loose a dose of shot at that old black fellow just for the sake of ten cents and because I grumbled him a few of my neighbor's walnuts. I'll forgive him his sins for the sake of the fun he gives me."

"Well, Harry, I guess I'll shut up and turn in. I see you're about finished making those highly natural looking flies which you have to use to catch your educated trout nowadays, so let's call it a day."

Everyday Chemistry—Carbon

"ORGANIC" chemistry is the chemistry of all matter (animal or vegetable) which pertains to life; or that which has life or has been alive.

The chemistry of carbon is the basis of all organic chemistry.

Carbon is the most studied of all the elements. It is also said that "there is less known about it than any other," but perhaps it would be more correct to say that there is still more to be found out about it than any other. Over half of all recorded chemical compounds are combinations of carbon.

Nevertheless in this world of ours (earth, water and air) there is only slightly less than two-tenths of one per cent of carbon. It is figured at 0.19. Everything that has life contains some carbon. Carbon is capable of forming very many more chemical combinations than any other "element." Carbon atoms can combine with other carbon atoms and the atoms of other elements to form more chemical compounds than all other elements taken together.

Pure carbon is known in three different forms, viz., 1. Amorphous carbon (black powder), which is not known absolutely pure in nature, but coke, charcoal, lampblack and other substances are more or less pure amorphous carbon; 2. Diamond, the pure colorless

crystalline form; 3. Graphite, which is also crystallized carbon, but is soft and opaque. Graphite differs from diamond in the arrangement of the atoms in their molecules.

Properties of Charcoal

Wood charcoal, made by burning wood with the air shut off, whereby the easily consumed portions, which are called hydrocarbons, are driven off from the "cellulose," which forms the cells of the wood, leaving the (more or less) pure carbon behind unconsumed. Charcoal is very porous, and has the peculiar property of being able to condense or "absorb" very great volumes of gases in its pores. Charcoal will absorb ninety times its own volume of ammonia. Heat it and it will give off the gas again. What happened was that every minute filament of the charcoal became covered with an adherent layer or coating of the gas.

Boneblack, or "animal charcoal," has the power of taking to itself coloring matter and many smelly substances from liquids. It is used in sugar refineries to decolorize the sugar liquids. Artists' "ivory black" is made from it.

Lampblack is made by catching the black smoke from burning gas or petroleum, etc. It is used for ink and paint.

Coal Products

Coke is the carbon residue from coal burnt or distilled in airtight ovens whereby the "hydrocarbons" are driven off. The different hydrocarbons derived from this distillation form the by-products which are so extraordinarily valuable in the arts. Some of these are ordinary household gas, ammonia, so useful to farmers, petrol, benzol, toluol, and others available for making dyes, explosives, medicines, carbolic acid, tar, pitch and thousands of useful substances.

When coke is made in the old-fashioned ovens from which all these hydrocarbons are allowed to escape, it is easy to see that millions of dollars' worth of wealth is allowed to escape. They should be prohibited by law. An awful lot of coke for use in blast furnaces and smelters is still made in these old "beehive" ovens. Millions of gallons of gasoline and other things go to waste because the ignorant people neither know nor care. Our whole system of using the coal, which it took hundreds of thousands of years to make in nature's laboratories, and which is mined at the risk of the lives of the men who dig it, is an example of inefficiency and ignorance.

"Diamonds"

Diamond is the hardest substance known to us, and is taken as the unit from which the hardness of other substances is measured. It is not affected by acids or alkalis at ordinary temperatures, but, heat it to redness and dip it in pure oxygen, and it burns with a bright flame and produces carbonic acid gas, CO₂. This proves that the diamond is pure carbon. If diamond is heated to a very high temperature with no oxygen present it becomes graphite. Diamond is a very poor conductor of both heat and electricity, whereas graphite is a very good conductor of both.

In 1893 Moissan, a Frenchman, made small artificial diamonds. He dissolved pure carbon (made from sugar) in molten iron in an electric furnace at 3000 deg. C, which he plugged in a hole in a copper block with an iron stopper and chilled suddenly till a crust was produced and then cooled slowly to effect severe compression by the shrinkage. The metal was dissolved, and in some of the iron was found small diamonds exactly like the rough diamonds from the mines. There was also much graphite. No one has yet made large artificial diamonds. It would cost too much to make them.

Graphite is found in nature, and can also be made commercially by heating anthracite coal finely powdered in an electric furnace. Diamond cannot be made from graphite. No matter how much it is heated, it still remains graphite. It is therefore used to make crucibles for steel manufacture, and also for electrodes. Finely divided, it is very valuable as a lubricant. "Lead" pencils are made from graphite, which is also sometimes called "black lead." The "lead" core of the pencils is graphite mixed with finely powdered clay, and dried and heated to a high temperature. The more clay the harder the pencil.

The chemistry of carbon compounds is commonly known as organic chemistry, as stated at the beginning of this article, because it was found in fact that the majority of the substances composing or produced by living "organisms" were compounds of carbon, and formerly it was supposed that their artificial production (without the intervention of "life") was impossible. Now, however, many natural organic compounds have been made from simpler ones, or from elements themselves, and this is done by what the chemists call the process of "synthesis" or "putting together," i.e., the art of building up compounds from simpler ones or elements. Others are only prevented from being produced by their instability and complexity, but this is only temporary. The chemists will overcome these difficulties when the time comes. Moreover, thousands of carbon compounds unknown in animal or vegetable life, which include many most valuable drugs and dyes, have now been added to the catalogue of chemical compounds. More than 200,000 different compounds containing carbon are known, and thousands are added every year.

For detailed information on the subject of carbon compounds apply to the chemistry text books.—Walter Harvey.

England at the Straits

England, let them accuse you as they will—Charge that your helm Expediency steers. To make you come off best, through all the years,

And aye your sails with winds Favonian fill. But, when all this is said, record it still:

On danger's bound, with front defying fears,

England is there! And with or without peers,

She stands the red blood from her veins to spill!

So, at this moment, when behold her braced—The hope-forlorn of bleeding Christendom, Oh, ready, too, again that cup to taste

Which at Gallipoli was mixed with tears... Let voices in reproach awhile be dumb,

Or say, The Virtue of her faults inheres! —Edith M. Thomas, in New York Times.

It is not the wise student who burns the midnight oil and sleeps away the morning sun.



Meeting of Astronomers at the Yerkes Observatory—By J. S. PLASKETT, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory

THE followers of the science of astronomy although they believe that their science is the most fascinating and compelling of all sciences, lead nevertheless relatively lonely lives, as the number of people devoted to astronomy in any locality or community is always small. As a consequence the opportunities for meeting with fellow enthusiasts are few in number, and when they do occur are embraced with great eagerness and enthusiasm.

I know of no other science or calling in which the fellowship and good feeling is so marked, and where all the devotees appear like one great family. The meetings of astronomers are very much like family reunions, give much the same enjoyment, and, owing to the great distances separating astronomers, are of about the same frequency.

Family Party

Consequently the meetings of the American Astronomical Society, which take place annually, are always anticipated with eagerness as giving the best and practically the only opportunities that are available for astronomers generally of renewing friendships and discussing problems of mutual interest. This society has some 500 members, but of these only about 100 are really active, and make attempts to attend meetings. One hundred people having the same aims and interests, and of the necessarily idealistic character required in the pursuit of a science like astronomy, make just a pleasant family party, and that is what these meetings are. The distribution of astronomers throughout America, the majority being in the eastern part of the country, with only three observatories in the Pacific territory, makes it inevitable that these meetings are generally held in the East, and consequently makes it difficult for those in the West to attend. Before the observatory was established in Victoria I attended most of the meetings, but since coming West time and expense precluded my taking part until last month, when the meeting was held at the Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, about seventy-five miles northwest of Chicago.

Yerkes Observatory

This meeting was a memorable one in many respects, as the Yerkes Observatory, certainly the most beautiful observatory in America, is an ideal place to hold this astronomical meeting, not only on account of its being a great observatory with the largest refracting telescope in the world, but because so many of the members of the society had received training there. A further advantage consists in its location on Lake Geneva, a beautiful sheet of water much favored as a Summer resort. This last feature was an especial source of congratulation owing to the torrid weather during the meetings, the temperature on one day being 100.2 deg. in the shade.

The members roomed and boarded together at the Y.M.C.A. camp on the lake shore, and before, during, and after the meetings each day swimming parties were a feature of the proceedings. To people accustomed to the cool Summer climate of Victoria, a hundred in the shade with high humidity is rather trying, and the only way to get cool for a while was a plunge in the lake. The number of times per day varied between one and three, according to the enthusiasm and temperature of the member.

Celebrate Anniversary

Other features adding to the interest and pleasure of the meeting were the anniversary functions suitably commemorated on this occasion. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary not only of the founding of the society, but of the completion and dedication of the Yerkes Observatory, and one of the evening meetings was devoted to interesting slides and reminiscences of the first meeting of the society in 1897, and of the difficulties and triumphs attending the organization and construction of the observatory charmingly given by the director, Prof. E. B. Frost.

The American Astronomical Society is a very earnest and hardworking association, and attended faithfully to the business of reading astronomical papers at both morning and afternoon sessions on the 6th, 7th and 8th of September. In this time over sixty papers of very varied range and interest were read and discussed, and it is pretty generally felt that the number is much too great to allow sufficient time for discussion and for the mutual exchange of opinions and renewing of friendships which are generally acknowledged to be the most valuable feature of such meetings. It is, however, difficult to find a suitable remedy for such a state of affairs when the meetings, owing to the vastness of the territory covered, are necessarily so infrequent.

In addition to the day sessions there were four night gatherings, a reception by Director and Mrs. Frost on the 5th, a lecture by Prof. Barnard, the dean of American visual astronomers, and the father of comet photography, on "Wild Comets I Have Known," on the 6th, the reminiscence meeting on the 7th, and a joint dinner presided over by the general director of the Evanston Observatory, Prof. Philip Fox, at which were short speeches and the presentation of amusing "crank" letters, of which every observatory has a liberal supply, on the 8th.

Outstanding Papers

While it is hardly right to burden an article of this character by a description of the highly technical papers presented at the meeting, it might be of interest to say a few words about the outstanding ones. It was generally agreed that the most important contribution was a paper by Ludwik Silberstein, now of the Kodak Research Laboratory, on the "Spectrum of Neutral Helium." This subject is certainly more properly one of the science of physics, but it is a striking example of the catholicity of astronomy, and the interrelation of the sciences that this important paper with others on laboratory wave-lengths, and on the sensitivity of photographic plates were presented at an astronomical

meeting. Silberstein's paper dealt with a method of predicting the positions of the lines in the spectrum of helium gas from theoretical considerations of the constitution of the helium atom and the vibrations of the electrons in this atom. While this had previously been done for atoms with one electron such as hydrogen and ionized helium, no success had attended previous attempts for the more complex systems. The mathematical treatment increases so greatly in difficulty when more than two bodies are involved, that it has usually been considered a hopeless task to obtain wave lengths for such atoms. Yet Silberstein has successfully computed the positions of 84 out of the 110 lines of helium with an accuracy of about one part in fifty thousand, a very remarkable performance, and I understand that lithium has also been successfully attacked.

Important Problems

Probably the most important problem of astronomy today is the investigation of the conditions in the interior of the stars, and a remarkable amount and variety of information has been obtained when the inaccessibility of the objects is considered. Very interesting and valuable papers were given by Prof. Russell, of Princeton, undoubtedly the ablest theoretical astronomer of America, on the question of ionization in the atmospheres of the stars on which the appearance and character of the lines in stellar spectra depend, and from which a tremendous amount of information about the physical conditions in stellar atmospheres can be obtained. One of the most important papers of the meeting, perhaps second only to Silberstein's, was by H. H. Plaskett, of this observatory, on "The Spectra of Three O-Type Stars," in which it was shown that the atomic constants were the same in the stars and the laboratory. Bohr's theory of atomic structure was verified, and the temperature and other physical conditions in these stars were determined. In this paper the question of ionization in connection with the relative abundance of elements was discussed, and other interesting deductions obtained.

Victoria Represented

This observatory was well represented in the list of papers, as besides the one above, Mr. Harter had two papers on interesting spectroscopic binaries, Dr. Campbell spoke on the orbit of a binary, and the writer a description of a new spectrograph for examining stellar spectra in the ultra-violet region.

This meeting was one of the most successful and pleasant in the history of the society, and every member who attended will carry away recollections of an interesting and pleasant meeting, and will long recall the "warm" welcome received. Such meetings are especially valuable in bringing together widely separated devotees of the science for discussion of mutually interesting problems and for the cementing of the warm friendships so universal among them.

Animal Criminals

FROM childhood upward most of us have had the example of the busy bee cast in our teeth. It is therefore difficult to suppress a certain feeling of sinful satisfaction on reading in The Daily Mail an account of the bees that got intoxicated upon the blooms of a late flowering lime tree.

Poor dears! They paid heavily for their debauch, for wasps fell upon and murdered them until the whole ground beneath the tree was a shambles.

But all bees are not busy. There is one variety (Sphecodes) which live entirely by plunder. They have lost the proper organs of nest-making and are born criminals.

There is nothing new in this. From insects up to the higher mammals the naturalist finds criminals. Sometimes in whole communities, sometimes in individuals, yet in one way or another nearly every form of human crime is repeated in the animal world.

Look at the slave making ants! So low have these creatures sunk, owing to countless generations of brigandage, that they are now unable to feed or clean themselves. They are entirely dependent on their slaves, and owing to their misdeeds are undoubtedly doomed to absolute extinction.

Theft is a very common crime, especially among birds. Certain rooks in each rookery, too lazy to search for nest building material, make a practice of robbing their more industrious neighbors. There are cases on record of such criminals being driven out of the rook community. Sparrows are arant thieves, stealing from one another, and frequently from swallows.

Anyone who has kept cats and dogs knows that some of them are naturally honest and others the reverse. It is an odd point that female dogs which have all their lives respected the laws of meum and tuum sometimes begin to steal when they have puppies.

Murder is a crime only too common both among birds and animals. Female parrots will frequently attack one another, crushing their companions' skulls with their powerful beaks. Monkeys in captivity are guilty of abominable cruelty to their companions and sometimes of murder.

Who the Lascars Are

I think the term "lascar" is somewhat misleading, for in liners trading to the East nearly all carry lascars: crew, meaning that they are natives of India or other countries in the East. In the press this term "lascar" has been used for all natives, and this may do an injury to many good and brave men. The crews are as follows: First, the sailormen or lascars; secondly, the firemen; and thirdly, the saloon crew, these latter being nearly always Genoese. I have served 30 years with these crews, and have always found the lascar and firemen good and brave men.—Letter in The London Times.

The New Study of Mankind

M^R H. J. E. PEAKE, president of the Section of Anthropology, had a large audience for his address on the Study of Man at the recent meeting in Hull, England, of the British Association, says The London Times. "The time had come," he said, "to focus attention on the ultimate goal of their science."

During the last ten or twelve years a change had been creeping over the science and the outlook had altered. Twelve years ago anthropologists in this country, with scarcely an exception, were devoting their energies to tracing out the evolution of customs, institutions and material culture, assuming in all cases that, where similarities were found in different parts of the world, they were due to independent origins and development. It was assumed that the workings of the human mind were everywhere similar, and that, given similar conditions, similar customs and culture would originate and develop on the same lines. The evolution of civilization was looked upon as a single line of advance, conditioned by the unalterable nature of the human mind, and that barbarian and savage cultures were but forms of arrested development and indicated very closely past stages in the history of civilized communities.

But during the last twelve years a fresh school of thought had come into prominence. According to this new view discoveries were made but once, and when resemblances were found between the cultures of different communities, even though widely separated, that was due to some connection between them, however indirect. According to the new school of thought, the development of civilization had been proceeding by many different paths, in response to as many types of environment, but these various advances had frequently met, and from the clash of two cultures had arisen another, often different, more complex and usually more highly developed than either of its parents.

The Historical School

The old school looked upon the advance of culture as a single highway, along which different groups had been wandering at varying paces, so that, while some had traversed long distances, others had progressed but a short way. The new school, on the other hand, conceived of each group as traversing its own particular way, but that the paths frequently met, crossed or coalesced, and that, where the greatest number of paths had joined, there the pace had been quickest.

The older school, basing its views of the development of civilization on the doctrine of Evolution, had called itself the Evolutionary School. The newer, while believing no less in evolution, felt it a duty to trace out minutely the various stages through which each type of civilization had passed by independent inquiry, rather than to assume that these stages had followed the succession observable elsewhere; but, as historical factors form a large part of its inquiry, it had been termed the Historical School.

These tendencies had led the anthropologist to inquire more fully into the history of peoples whose civilization he was studying. Geographers, sociologists and economists had all shown an increasing interest in the subject. Students of the classical languages had been losing in popularity, but from 1890 on had turned to anthropology with great advantages both to themselves and to us.

Brain or Hand

Continuing, Mr. Peake said that anthropology was to be defined as the study of the origin and evolution of man and his works, but it must be realized that the works of men's brains were as important, even more important, than the works of men's hands. The study of backward people had still great value, but anthropologists should not concentrate exclusively on these lowly cultures. They were giving up the belief that such people were human fossils which had preserved their ancestral types alive to the present day. The time had come when more attention should be given to the conditions of more civilized people, and especially to the civilizations of China and the Far East, of Hindustan and of the European area.

For many years past there had been institutions at Athens and at Rome where carefully chosen students spent several years studying the ancient and modern conditions of those cities and their peoples. By that means a small but well-selected group of Englishmen had returned to this country well informed not only as to the ancient, but as to the modern conditions of Greece and Italy, and familiar with the modern as well as with the ancient languages. He could not help feeling that a similar institution in India, served by a sympathetic and well-trained staff, to which carefully selected university men might go for a few years of post-graduate study, would go far towards removing many of the misunderstandings which were causing friction between the British and the Indian peoples.

October

These are the days, too few, that I would hold,
Of birds that pause before they seek the South.
Of leaves that rustle not, but, dying, fall
In richer beauty than they ever lived.

Of light that is too merciful at last
To be all gold, but aureoles with blue
Or such dim purple as the moon exhales,
The wasted brambles and the wounded trees.

Now are untended ways made beautiful
By cobweb flowers, the wistfullest I know,
Reminders of all forgotten dead—
Wild asters in my country they are called.

At last it is too late for all regret,
Too late for deeds, and dreams hold no reproach,
And might have been in vague as what may be
And all is well though much has never been.
—William Alexander Percy.

Infantile paralysis is an infection of the nerve cells in the front part of the spinal chord which control muscle movement.

America as Seen by Keen British Observer

Lord Shaw of Dunfermline in London Times

S^{AID} one to me:—"There are three Americas." "Yes," I replied, "and a no-man's land." We were canvassing those differences and contrasts between communities which naturally strike the mind of travelers from East to West across the vast breadth of the United States.

We were such travelers. We were, of course, well aware of at least two other well distinguished and powerful sections—the America of the Northeastern States and the America of the South, down through the Carolinas to Florida; but we were discussing what we were seeing.

New York is by itself. It represents cosmopolitanism in congestion. The skyscrapers which art, with a hesitating hand, is beginning to touch, here alleviating baldness of outline, and there throwing an occasional ornament of facade over a precipitous blank, signify much—the energy and daring that designed and constructed them, the enterprise and love of gain that demanded them just there and on these plots of ground, and that defiant heedlessness of the future by thus turning transport from ease and convenience into scuffle and deadlock. This future has come soon. Already, for instance, at the close of business hours, each of these reservoirs, twenty to fifty stories high, pours its living tide on to streets unable to contain the human avalanche, and standing room in any sort of transport can be reached only by a muscular triumph.

London's transport problem is hard and difficult; but it is child's play to this. What disarrangement is here! For this has happened in a land where there is so much of God's earth to spare.

Perhaps the time is at hand when the tenement village, at appointed hours, will assemble on the roof and take its flight from the city through the air! Unless this relief comes, the system is doomed—done to death by its own success. Or perhaps the scraper will go out of vogue when men begin to realize again that cities should be places to dwell in and not to dwell out of.

Love of Nature and Art

Whenever the congestion is escaped from the love of Nature and of art, refreshingly shows itself, and that in two ways rare in domestic England. Housing has some real relation to architecture. The effort everywhere appears—to add the veranda to give individuality to the home, and to avoid the slavish reproduction and in-building which stamp the ordinary British suburban street with sameness, and make it lean towards squalor.

And the freedom of open-air life is accentuated by the entire absence of enclosures. The garden plots stand free to each other and to the road, and the passer-by walks, so to speak, among the roses and the flowering shrubs, while this form of trust in the people seems to have made a destructive theft and vandalism unknown. All over the United States this excellent un-Englishness appears, gets but a little within the Canadian border, the fence and the exclusiveness again appear.

The congestion that thus spills over on to what may be termed the home States is of its democratic best; what remains is that melange of population the absorption and civilization of which has been the glory of America.

We are not thinking of the richly living, beautifully and artistically housed New York, but of that other New York which appears to have drawn its population from all the nations under the sun. It is the fashion to decry American political and municipal government, but with all its faults—and the very noting of them as faults loosens them at the root—it has, by the influences of constitution, education, religion, and law, kneaded and moulded and bound together what would a priori have been described as an untamable, unmixable mass, giving it cohesion, a general unity of ideals, and an upward direction. This is one of those fundamental virtues of America which make thoughtful men feel that, if forgetting herself, she could be induced to enter into those regions—say, Central Europe—where the future is black with racial antagonisms, she could help along at once, with power and with a priceless experience, the forces of harmony and healing on an international scale.

Jews and Germans

Out of this agglomerate three races project themselves into public issues. These are the Jews, the Germans, and the Irish. Until now no public man could afford to treat them as negligible. But the time seems near when the separatism of these races in thought and purpose from their fellow citizens will largely disappear.

There can be no doubt that anti-Semitism has been attempting to rear its head. As in England, a certain clever journalism seems to take to it. But the mass of men who can lead opinion do not, as I gather, treat it seriously. Among those who are led, race hatred is, of course, always easy to inflame; but there is no widespread, vivid interest about the topic.

Fear of the Jews has appeared in university circles, but has been easily out-argued. The best point in its support—its alleged association with Russian horrors—has failed away with the decline of Leninism. There is not stuff in it for a public issue. The grudge against the Jews, and this is greater in Canada than in the States, is that in countries where the clamant need is for industrial and agricultural labor, the favored race—for reasons long drawn out in history—still take, not to production, but to distribution and finance.

The Germans form, for all public men, a more serious political problem. They are unquestionably industrious in every walk of life; many have the capacity for leadership by reason of their thoroughness; but they are difficult to amalgamate on account of that dangerous cross-patriotism which does not prize the citizenship to which they owe so much, because it takes it as qualified by a nationalism of origin which up to the Great War made no secret of its demands. Whether that stupendous event has changed this attitude remains to be seen. I honestly think that it must have done so; and I do not believe that the general trend of American opinion and policy in Europe, and towards a closer British rap-

prochement, would suffer deflection by or because of German-American influence.

The Irish Question

The Irish are, in New York and similarly situated Eastern States, a great and potent public force. Their numbers are large, they have a genius for organization and display, and they have taken to politics with fervor because here was a channel in which every anti-Britisher could clinch his cause with a reason.

But a change has occurred; I had almost said the impossible had taken place. The revelation of it came to me early on my visit—in the last week of July. Britain had granted self-government to Ireland; the useless shedding of blood seemed to have been stanching; the first beginnings of constructive rearrangement had appeared; capable Irishmen of affairs were leading their country. It was doubtful whether I should allude to the topic; there was the risk of unbecoming intrusion into what, in one aspect, was a delicate American situation.

I took advice, but the advice differed. When I broke ground, however, it at once appeared that it was already ground prepared, and that words of sympathy and hope, and trust, spoken, not as an Irishman's boast, but as a Britisher's belief, met with an instant and uplifting response. Could it be possible that Englishmen and Americans were at last seeing eye to eye on Irish affairs? The powerful, sagacious, public spirited men to whom I spoke were moved beyond words by the desire for the obliteration of the past, with its hatreds and its sorrows, for allowances for the new government in its difficult task, and for good wishes, both for Ireland and for a really United Kingdom.

The truth shone out that these men saw themselves, and all of like mind, as actors in a new era, when their instincts for friendship with the old Slenderland could no longer be thwarted by the call of Irish wrongs. I am no longer in public life; but I am not sure that since the grant of a Constitution to South Africa British statesmanship has ever reaped a swifter or richer reward.

Since that evening sad and tragic events have happened. Arthur Griffith has sickened and died; Michael Collins has bravely perished in an armed encounter. But the impression of America's attitude which was then formed has never been shaken. Moving across the continent, and hearing of one disaster and then another, I have done my best to gauge public opinion.

Tragedies, tragedies repeated, have not shaken America's sense of relief and satisfaction with British policy; they have moved many to genuine repulsion at civil strife, and some to doubts as to Irish capacity. But upon the whole this last feeling will be transient; with a happier turn in Ireland, it would disappear. That country has been lifted bodily out of the region of American politics; only one thing could ever restore that evil past—namely, a fresh interference by England in Irish affairs. Should that happen, however caused, who can tell the misery of it? Should that not happen, then one American public issue has vanished—the Irish question is dead.

The surprise of Chicago, as compared with New York, is that the sense of constriction of the latter gives place to a sense of expansiveness, and activity has vigor without fever. The second surprise is that separation in space, with elbow room and plenty of it, has bred a sense of independence of all the other Americas, including everything east of the Alleghenies.

Here is something else than the New York and the Washington world. Whether or not it feels, with its head up against Lake Michigan, that it is part of that vast frame which has its feet planted at the Gulf of Mexico, anyhow the Middle West is the biggest, most real fact on the American Continent—an America self contained, of enormous fertility and resources, and with a population second to none in energy.

As the traveler passes from Kansas to the Southwest, reaching towards the Pacific, with the help of the determination, the enterprise, and the administrative capacity of, say, the Santa Fe Railway, nothing avails to ward off that long drawn depression of the spirit which the interminable mileage of desert produces. As you cross New Mexico and Arizona, death and the genius of desolation glare over the waste. An Indian encampment, and the ruins of another, remind you that man lives, and disappears.

The absence even of bird life is pitiful. In a run of over a thousand miles I saw only one eagle and two turkey buzzards. Here and there, by keen watching of the arid ground, you may discern the scampering of the little prairie dog. Treeless, waterless, shadeless, alkaline waste. Query—will the research of the chemist ever avail to reduce these alkaline deposits to the service of man? Will Nature, in its most defiant and forbidding mood, ever be subdued in some gigantic scientific triumph? It seems for all eternity a No Man's Land.

War Problems

After much reflection I think that in this substantial matter President Wilson was unjustly blamed. He had to unify his country. In this he may have adopted tactics whose indirectness chilled both those without and those within it; but on the main matter, no common American interest, hear in mind, being openly visible, he had to bring those three United States into line, to keep the Union solid. And this, it will be remembered, long after minor issues have vanished, he did.

I declare that I think a sacred unity in American opinion—very hard to achieve, very valuable to the world—may be nearer at hand than most people think. So far as opportunity went, I did my best to gauge opinion upon the Times of a European settlement, refraining for obvious reasons, from introducing the question of America's position as a creditor. This is what I set down as the common denominator of leading, educated, public opinion as I measured it.

In the first place, on every issue as to the war, its policy, its outbreak, its methods upon all of them Germany's position was reckoned indefensible.

In the second place, all thinking Americans wish now that America had declared, so sooner and more unmistakably—many citing

the sinking of the Lusitania as an incident which, in less academic hands, could have solidified and energized the entire Union.

In the third place, they—if only the politicians would let them—would do much, almost everything, to blot out the past, and have others do the same. They do not hate the Germans; but there is much in European policy that simply does not mean business. Old grudges, on the other hand, mean stagnation and loss. Let there be an end.

In the fourth place, surely, after all that has happened, Europe, and France in particular, has the sense to see this. Now for a fresh start. Undeniably, the Americans wish to love and to deal gently with France, but the rebuff to their great bankers in Paris has made the feeling hard to sustain.

In the fifth place—"Join in?" Of course, America would join in. Do you think we are not big enough to do that? Just let us take our bearings, and you will see. Do you think when we look at the Old Country we do not know what gallantry means? We know that we are a bit heavy in the going. Give us time."

Yes; upon the whole, old rancors are fading away, new and sympathetic chords are being touched, fresh avenues to co-operative service are appearing, and this within the Anglo-Saxon race. And from that centre the hardened optimist may be allowed to hope that light and order may spread—God speed them!—over this poor dark, distracted world.

A New Battery Locomotive

The use of locomotives driven by electric batteries is rapidly developing in mines and in connection with civil engineering, as well as in factories and on rail sidings. In fact the popularity of this type of locomotive for special purposes has led a leading British locomotive firm to devote the attention of experts to the problem of improving the efficiency of the machine. A new type of mechanism was accordingly devised and recently tested with remarkable results. It was found that for a certain amount of actual hauling work done by the locomotive only half the usual battery capacity was required. The control arrangements are extremely simple and do not involve the complicated resistances generally required. Only one motor is used. One very useful feature of this novel design is that the locomotive automatically "recharges" with a high degree of efficiency. That is to say, when the locomotive is running down hill or being brought to a standstill the motor produces electric power which goes to recharge the battery. Another point of importance is that ball bearings are used throughout as an additional means of saving power. Hitherto locomotive engineers have looked askance at ball bearings for heavy machines, but the pioneer courage of this British firm seems to be fully justified by results.

The Shadow of War Lies Now Upon Oxford

"Oxford in vacation is crowded as usual. But how different," says The Manchester Guardian, "are one's impressions of Oxford now from what they were in pre-war days. Nowhere, except on the battlefield cemeteries, does the tragedy of the war come so insistently upon you as in these peaceful halls and shady quadrangles."

"The compactness of the place, college after college, all with their memorials to the sons who died in France and Belgium, in Gallipoli and Mesopotamia, in Africa or at sea, loads the air with sadness. Let their names be oriflammes is written below a long list of names on a wall in Magdalen College. Everywhere it is the same."

"You are charmed by the beauty of the garden, red with roses just now, the peacefulness of the shaded lawns, the dignity and grace of the architecture, and the memories of men whose long lives honored their colleges and their country. Then inevitably the eye falls on the list of youths whose lives held promise of equally long service, cut off almost as they left their college gates, the flower of a generation swept away. It became almost unbearable."

Fireproof Wood

Many of the early ways of making wood and other combustible material proof against fire were of little more than theoretical value; and in consequence the whole idea of treating wood to resist fire has been apt to fall into disrepute. Metal has been very largely used in places where wood would be much more suitable but where efficient fireproofing was in demand. It is, however, claimed that wood can be really made proof against fire without being altered in appearance. A process devised by a British firm is applicable to most kinds of timber, and has already been adopted for warship superstructures, motor boats, railway carriages, and woodwork over boilers. Its efficiency is demonstrated by the fact that the process, as applied to doors on board ship, has been approved by the British Board of Trade as meeting their requirements.

A Revolution in Electric Cooking

The first electric cooking and heating apparatus ever constructed was made in Great Britain, and of late years several highly successful forms of electric cooking range have been put on the market by British firms. Recently there was announced an improvement which constitutes, it is claimed, a revolution in electric cooking. The exact nature of the new invention has not yet been disclosed, but it is understood to be a method of using alternating current so as to concentrate an extremely high temperature on the work of boiling up liquids. The apparatus enables the user, by simply moving a handle, to get any degree of heat from a gentle simmer to a fierce heat which will boil up a pint of water in a minute. Further developments in this attractive innovation are being awaited with interest.

Nature has given us pride to spare us the pain of being conscious of our imperfections. —Rochefoucauld.

The Invention of the Telephone

Among the great inventions of the nineteenth century, which have done so much to dictate the conditions of modern life, the telephone takes an important place, and it is likely that Alexander Graham Bell, by his work in connection with the instrument, has insured himself permanent memory in the history of scientific and mechanical advance. From the purely sociological point of view, the telephone is probably of less importance than the telegraph, but it is none the less difficult to conceive the state of a modern Western community if deprived of the instrument. This admission may suggest a defective imagination since Bell's first successful telephone was constructed as recently as 1876, but it is fairer to remember that the advances made in photography, telegraphy, telephony, prime movers, electrical work and aeronautics since that date have deeply modified the main part of the proceedings of Western mankind.

The death of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, which took place at Beinn Bhreagh, his Summer residence near Baddeck, Nova Scotia, on August 2, raises memories of old controversies about priority in the invention of the telephone. Important early inventions were made by many workers, but it is certainly to Bell that we owe the employment of an iron disc clamped at the edge and vibrating in unison with the spoken voice, the vibration of the disc being used to vary the magnetic flux through a coil. The currents so generated are used to vibrate a similar disc at the far end of the line and so reproduce the original speech. The practical value of Bell's telephone was greatly extended by Edison's invention of the carbon transmitter about a year later, but it is remarkable that Bell's instrument differs in no important particular from the telephone receiver in common use today. Bell patented his telephone in America February 14, 1876, and in The Old Country December 9 of the same year. Edison patented his invention of the carbon transmitter in America on July 20, 1877, and the Old Country ten days later.—Engineering.

The Interpretation of Physical Phenomena

Most engineers would find themselves in agreement with the late Lord Kelvin in the view that a scientific theory is not intelligible to them when it can be represented by a mechanical model. Rightly or wrongly, we feel we can understand mechanisms whilst mere mathematical deductions, in spite of their practical utility and convenience, are never wholly satisfactory as an explanation of physical phenomena. De St. Venant and Wanstel, for example, showed in 1839 by purely mathematical reasoning that the weight of compressed air discharged from a nozzle became a maximum when the external pressure was a little more than half the internal, and the result was confirmed by experiment. The mechanical explanation of the anomaly was not, however, given till some forty years later, when Osborne Reynolds pointed out that at the limit in question the velocity of efflux was equal to the velocity of sound in the fluid. Since any impulse travels along an elastic body with the speed of sound, it followed that once the issuing jet attained this velocity no further change in the external conditions could affect the conditions inside the reservoir, and hence the flow of fluid to the jet became constant once this critical velocity was attained. This interpretation of a mere mathematical formula in terms of mechanism was not only more mind-satisfying, but it showed clearly certain limitations of the theory, and also that it must necessarily apply not merely to the efflux of gases, but to that of liquids, the discharge of water from an orifice becoming a maximum when the effective head is about 70 miles. Any reduction of the external pressure, which would increase the effective head to more than this figure, would be accompanied by no increase in the weight discharged per second.

All-Steel Carriages for London

During a recent visit to Great Britain the Chicago streets committee were greatly impressed with the efficiency of the underground railway system of London. They admitted that it was the finest system of transport on a large scale in the world; and the chairman of the committee described the conditions as luxurious. In spite of the high standard attained, improvements continue to be made in the service and in the mechanical equipment. The latest effort to keep in the van of progress is in connection with new carriages. The Underground Company has put five of the leading rolling stock manufacturers of Great Britain in competition with each other, so as to encourage the introduction of clever innovations which will lead to economy of operation and additional convenience and comfort to the passengers. These new cars will be built of steel throughout so as to give additional strength and security against fire.

Mine Rescue by Liquid Air

Many forms of apparatus for use in foul atmosphere by men engaged on mine rescue work have been devised. Oxygen is frequently used in such apparatus, but liquid air has such obvious advantages that more than one effort has been made to employ it successfully. Until lately, however, no liquid air apparatus has been good enough to receive the official approval of the Mines Department of the British Board of Trade. The successful apparatus embodies many original features. The liquid air container is carried on the man's back and connects to a breathing bag which lies over the chest and stomach of the wearer. Two short tubes lead from the breathing bag to the man's mouth, one tube carrying the inhaled air and the second the exhaled air. The weight of the apparatus when fully charged for two hours' use is about 38 pounds. An interesting feature of it is that by means of a simple connection a second man can make use of the liquid air supply.

Kirk L. Simpson, of the staff of the Associated Press at Washington, received \$1,000 for the new news story of the year of 1921.

Contemporary Literature

By G. P. RUSH

The Novel

CONSIDERING the large annual output of more or less indifferent prose fiction, it is a task of no small difficulty to form an adequate estimate of the leading characteristics of contemporary literature. Two features of the literature of today, however, call for particular notice: the predominance of the novel in the realm of prose and the revival of poetry. A brief study of these two features will form a convenient introduction to a general survey of the writing world of our own time.

The predominance of the novel in the realm of prose has now been established for at least a generation. For this the reasons are neither numerous nor recondite. In the nineteenth century the novelist had as rivals for popular esteem both the essayist and the historian. The gentle, personal appeal of the essay, dependent for its effectiveness on the personality of the essayist, is a form of literary art that does not find a congenial home in the bustling world of today. The essay has been replaced by the "article," alert, immediate, mechanically effective. In recent decades, again, history has forsaken the palace of the arts and has striven hard to acquire a foothold somewhere amid the laboratories and the workshops of the sciences. The historian of today is, in general, interested more in the amassing and arranging of his facts than in his literary style. The novelist of the present day, on the other hand, is keenly alive to the artistic aspects of his craft. He has cultivated these carefully, and learned much from the great novelists of France and Russia.

In the novels with a purpose of Dickens—e.g., *Oliver Twist* or *Nicholas Nickleby*—one sees the genesis of the modern sociological novel in which an attempt is made to produce a realistic picture of the social and political background of today and to estimate the influence of social and political conditions in the lives of the characters who appear in the novel. The chief exponent of this school is H. G. Wells. To this school belongs also Arnold Bennett, whose work, however, has been strongly influenced by the artistic creeds of the leading French novelists of the nineteenth century. Of the romantic school of fiction, the leading writers are Kipling and Conrad.

Poetry

The inspiration of the poetry of today has its sources in two main impulses: the reaction against the materialistic standards of the nineteenth century and the shock of the Great War. In the latter part of the nineteenth century there took place an immense expansion in manufacturing and commerce. While railroads wormed their way into segregated districts, while myriads of factory chimneys belched forth volumes of black smoke against the sky by day or scorched it by night with leaping flame, while the El Dorado of the great cities beckoned people from the country and oppressed them in squalid, fetid slums, there were still poets whose songs reminded men that their life consisted not in the abundance of things material.

The clearest note of protest came from the Irish poets, with their passionate love for their native land. For example, the following stanza from "The Lake of Innisfree" by W. B. Yeats, strikes the surest note:

"I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds
by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the
pavements grey,
I hear it in the deep heart's core."

A deeper protest, but one that contained in it an element of compromise, was voiced by Kipling, who attempted to discover whatever element of romance there might be latent in the commercialism of late Victorian England. In full marching order, with the clatter of equipment, Kipling strode into the delicate drawing-rooms of that day and amazed his hearers with the tragic-comedy of the cantonments. When at length he laid aside his military kit, he installed himself in the fore-castle of a tramp steamer and rediscovered the secret of the sea.

The note of the sea, strong in Kipling's later poetry, asserts itself in other poets, chiefly Newbolt and Masfield. In Newbolt there is a clear, thrilling echo of the fighting spirit of the old days of sailing ships. His "Hawke" is vivid, as is also the picture of the fight in Quiberon Bay:

"'Twas long past noon of a wild November
day
When Hawke came swooping from the
west;
He heard the breakers thundering in
Quiberon Bay,
But he flew the flag for battle line abreast.
Down upon the quicksands, roaring out of
sight,
Fiercely beat the storm wind, darkly fell the
night,
But they took the foe for pilots and the can-
non's glare for light,
When Hawke came swooping from the
west."

In Masfield the sea is described from two aspects—from the point of view of a sailor of today, for Masfield as a youth went down to the sea in ships. Yet his vision travels back "down the corridors of time" to the old wild life south of the line, to the days of

"A Spanish galleon coming from the
Isthmus,
Dipping through the Tropics by the palm-
green shores,
With a cargo of diamonds,
Emeralds, amethysts,
Topazes and cinnamon, and gold moidores."

The other impulse whose inspiration can be felt thrilling the poetry of today is the rude shock of the Great War. "The paths trodden by the footsteps of the ages," says Froude, in describing the renaissance, "were broken up; old things were passing away, and the faith and the life of ten centuries were dissolving like a dream." Essentially similar, but swifter and more tragically abrupt was the change that came over our life, public and private,

when the storm of hostilities burst upon us in 1914. Stirred to the depths of their being by the terrible convulsion, men sought relief in poignant expression of their feelings. This expression voiced itself now in passionate protest, now in swift and vivid description, now in tragic and chastened musing. Of the soldier poets the best known is perhaps Rupert Brooke, who wrote:

"If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England."

Canadian Poetry

In Canada a renaissance of poetry took place as a result of the shock of the European War. Yet it would seem that the Canadian poets, with a few exceptions, turned their thoughts aside from the turmoil of human emotions, and, avoiding the themes of fear, hate and suffering which are the offspring of modern war, cloistered their thoughts in the monastery of the Canadian wilds and worshipped at Nature's shrine.

Of these, Bliss Carman stands out pre-eminently. His poetry, while expressing a noble philosophy of life, possesses an inordinate love of Nature that is almost Wordsworthian in its intensity. For example:

"Make me over, mother April,
When the sap begins to stir!
When thy flowery hand delivers
All the mountain-prisoned rivers,
And thy great heart beats and quivers
To revive the days that were,
Make me over, mother April,
When the sap begins to stir!"

His imaginative power receives its impulse from his environment; his images are richly colored and his fancy delicate. His gift as a lyricist is beyond dispute while his philosophy bears traces of the Browning influence. Bliss Carman is undoubtedly the representative of the school of Canadian Nature poets.

There were others, however, who, amid the shock of contest and the long vigils of the battlefield, found an exhilaration or an antidote in the making of poetry. The vivid realism of R. W. Service, well known as the "Canadian Kipling," brings home to Canadian hearts the realities of home warfare, and awakens conflicting memories in those of Canada's sons who were "over there."

The modern Canadian poets occupy a prominent place in contemporary literature. As has already been stated the keynote of their poetry is Nature, and notwithstanding the aftermath of war and the vast strides made by the Industrial Colossus, Canada's bards seem to be in no way induced to deflect from the path—

"Where, searching through the ferny breaks,
The moose-lawns find the springs;
Where the loon laughs, and, diving, takes
Her young beneath her wings."

Drama

In the Irish poets we found a reaction against the materialism of nineteenth century Britain; in the Irish dramatists we shall find the most highly organized protest against the mechanical and commercialized drama of today. The history of the rise of the Irish school of dramatists centres round the story of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. In Britain, Manchester and Birmingham—and, in pre-war days, Glasgow—by the maintenance of repertory theatres have striven to provide a home for literary drama.

Of the didactic dramatists of today the most important are Shaw and Galsworthy. Flashing wit and keen-edged satire, a thorough knowledge of the technical requirements of the stage, a dialogue that is always direct and vigorous—these are some of the qualities that brought Shaw's plays into popularity. Galsworthy, in his best known plays, formulates a clear and carefully constructed indictment of some of the social anomalies of the time. Another dramatist who has undertaken, though with a lighter hand, the task of satirist, is Arnold Bennett; in "What the Public Wants" he gives a vivid insight into some of the arcana of the contemporary journalist.

In a class by himself stands Barrie. That touch of freakishness which Professor Gregory Smith has shown to be an age-long characteristic of the Scottish man of letters is applied by Barrie to the doings of his contemporaries. It is this element in "Peter Pan" which makes it appeal less sharply to little boys and girls than to their grown-up relations who have taken them to see the play. In his short comedies—such as "The Twelve Pound Look"—Barrie is seen at his best. A neatly constructed plot, effective dialogue, a soupçon of sentimentality, a humor through which satire flashes intermittently like the sea-breeze through the sunshine of a Victoria Autumn day—on these depends the appeal of Barrie's comedies.

A Marvellous Man

PERHAPS nowhere in the world are people less inclined to study foreign languages than the people of Western Canada. Indeed, there are not many who are careful to speak and write their mother tongue well.

One of the reasons is perhaps the near neighborhood of the United States, another great English speaking country. Any of us may travel for weeks, we may even cross the ocean without being obliged to use any language except our own.

It is different in Europe. There, in the course of a day's journey, one may hear several languages spoken. Yet the achievement of an Italian, Alfredo Trombetti, who taught himself to speak and write fifty languages before the war, was astonishing.

Alfredo was a barber's apprentice. As you know, such a business rarely fills all a boy's time. Instead of idling his spare hours away, the young barber bought a French grammar for a dime in a secondhand store. When he could write French he learned Spanish, then English, and after that mastered Russian, which is considered a very hard language indeed. Then he studied

Hebrew. Very few people knew about the studies of the young barber till the King of Italy offered a \$2,000 prize for the best essay on the study of languages. By this time the barber's apprentice had become a teacher in the small Italian town of Canao.

When the essays were examined it was found that his was the best, though learned professors from many universities had competed. Perhaps the strangest thing about this wonderful accomplishment was that Trombetti told the judges he had only spent an hour a day in learning all these languages.

When the war broke out this man was employed as interpreter, and in that capacity served his country well. After he became famous he was chosen as a lecturer on languages in the great university of Bologna. Professor Trombetti has, since he won the prize, added eight to his list of languages, which makes him one of the greatest linguists who have ever lived.

The knowledge of a language helps one to make friends with the people who speak it. This wonderful Italian would be at home in almost any land on the whole earth.

The Dazzle Danger

A great deal of attention has been given lately to the danger caused by the use of powerful headlights on motor cars. These lights have a blinding effect on pedestrians and on the drivers of cars, and their use has been the source of a number of serious accidents. The Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain offered a substantial prize for a form of headlight which would be free from this disastrous dazzling effect, and numerous attempts were made to find a way out of the difficulty of securing a light which would be strong enough to let the driver see where he was going and yet would not dazzle the eyes of people coming in the opposite direction.

The problem was, in fact, abandoned by many people as insoluble, but recently two British inventors worked out different solutions, both of a most promising character. In one case the lamp is placed at the focus of an elliptical reflector, thus concentrating the light of the lamp on the second focus of the ellipse. At this point a small diaphragm is placed to reflect the light in such a way that no rays rise above the level of the lamp. The rays below this point pass through a lens which spreads them out so that the road surface is strongly illuminated for a good distance ahead and the sides of the road receive sufficient light. The second inventor uses a special form of lens with a series of prisms which bend the light in such a manner that none escapes above the level of three feet from the road surface. The reflector is scientifically designed to assist this distribution of the light and to ensure that the sides of the roadway receive the requisite amount of illumination. Both these devices have been tested and have astonished experts familiar with early forms of anti-dazzle lamps—which, in fact, consisted chiefly of arrangements for dimming the light and thus depriving the user of the necessary illumination.

Wisdom of Adam Bede

"Nay, Seth, lad; I'm not for laughing at no man's religion. Let 'em follow their consciences, that's all. Only I think it 'ud be better if their consciences 'ud let them stay quiet if the church—there, a deal to be learnt there. And there's such a thing as being over spiritual; we must have something beside Gospel if this world."

"Look at the canals, an' th' aqueducts, an' th' coal-pit engines, and Arkwright's mills there at Crompton; a man must learn summat beside Gospel to make them things, I reckon. But I hear some o' them preachers, you'd think as a man must be doing nothing all's life but shutting eyes and looking what's a-going on inside him. I know a man must have the love o' God in his soul, and the Bible's God's word. But what does the Bible say?"

"Why, it says as God put His spirit into the workmen as built the tabernacle, to make him do all the carved work and things as wanted a nice hand. And this is my way of looking at it: there's the spirit o' God in all things and all times—weekdays as well as Sunday—and i' the great works and inventions, and i' the figuring and the mechanics."

"And God helps us with our headpieces and our hands as well as with our souls; and if a man does bits o' jobs out o' working hours—builds a oven for 's wife to save her from going to the bakehouse, or scrats at his bit o' garden and makes two potatoes grow instead o' one, he's doing more good, and he's just as near to God as if he was running after some preacher and a-praying and a-groaning."—From George Eliot's "Adam Bede."

A Remarkable New Pile Driver

There are two kinds of piles—those which are driven in by means of a weight let drop upon them, and those which take the form of a screw and are got into position by being forcibly turned round. The usual way of driving screw piles by power is to place a corviance known as a spider on the head of the pile and turn this spider by means of a rope attached to a winch. This is far from being a satisfactory method, as it requires considerable energy and imposes severe stresses on the staging to which the machinery is attached. A British firm has consequently introduced a very simple and effective machine which obviates all these drawbacks. This machine consists of a framework mounted and balanced on a heavy steel shaft which is bolted direct on to the top of the pile to be driven. An electric motor is mounted on the frame and drives the shaft through a worm wheel and various gears, which enable the speed of the drive to be adjusted to suit the size of the pile, the nature of the soil and other conditions. A petrol engine may be used in place of the electric motor. The whole machine can easily be slung by a crane over the pile, and no elaborate staging is necessary. During a recent trial piles were sunk with this machine at from seven to ten times the rate previously attained in hand driving. It is a simple matter to arrange safety devices to guard against damage or breakage of the pile should an obstacle be met with while sinking.

Picturesque Career of Wilfrid Blunt

"I had gone a hunter through the world,
And set my tent in every land, and hurled
My spears at life."

"The eccentric Englishman who played so prominent and inevitable a part in French literature during the nineteenth century—who is in 'The Wandering Jew' of Eugene Sue; in 'La Double Maitresse' of Henri de Regnier; who is in the libretto of 'La Bohème'—has almost disappeared; the two nations understand each other too well now for the possibility of the caricature. And yet if any French writer of genius and of some irony had ever known and studied Wilfrid Scawen Blunt carefully and closely, there would have been a remarkable addition to the long gallery of eccentric Englishmen that puzzle the French observer."

Wilfrid Blunt had all the authentic marks and tokens of the type. He was rich; he was an incessant globe trotter; he always took up the eccentric side, and generally was the severest critic of his own country and countrymen; he was as much a lover of vagabondage and of the vagabond as George Borrow, with the difference that Borrow's experiences were limited to his own country and to Spain, while Blunt's belong to almost the entire East. Blunt was in every respect a bundle of such contradictions that possibly he could be regarded just for that reason as typically English; no other race could produce such a paradox.—T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in The Daily Telegraph.

A Romantic Career

FEW men of the nineteenth century and after had a more romantic career than Mr. Wilfrid Blunt, whose death at the age of 82 occurred at his residence, Newbuildings, near Hordsham, recently," says The Westminster Gazette.

Mr. Blunt was a son of Mr. F. S. Blunt, of Crabtree Park, to which he succeeded on the death of his elder brother in 1872. After his education at the well-known Roman Catholic Colleges of Stonyhurst and Oscott, at the age of eighteen he went into the diplomatic service, in which he remained for twelve years.

Mr. Scawen Blunt married, in 1869, Lady Anne Noel, daughter of the first Earl of Lovelace, and a granddaugher of Lord Byron, and with her made long journeys in Arabia, Syria, Persia, and Mesopotamia, which lasted from 1877 to 1881. Mr. Blunt spoke Arabic like a native, and was fond of wearing the Arab costume. Born into a Tory and aristocratic family, it was his experience in diplomacy that turned him to Radical views.

An Extraordinary Personality

"He was a Sussex squire to his finger tips," says Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in The Daily Telegraph; "he was a Tory of the most old-fashioned type; he knew everybody worth knowing in the best society of his own country, and was related to all its aristocracy, and yet he spent much of his life amid the wild peoples of untracked deserts, becoming almost one of themselves, in method of thought in the revolt of the nomad against the irregularities of civilization."

"He was the most garrulous of men with his pen, for he kept a diary throughout all the long spell of his years and amid surroundings so diverse and so remote one from the other, yet in private life he could be as obstinately and mysteriously silent as the Sphinx by the side of which he spent so much of his time. He followed the hounds in his native county, and yet he seemed just as much a natural part of the landscape seated on an Arab steed amid the boundless desert. He could be a parliamentary candidate and an Oriental conspirator. In short, there rarely has been, even amid the long array of English eccentrics, a man with a fuller, a more varied, a more startling life."

Byron's Granddaughter

"Let me describe the first time I spent with him in his own home in Sussex, Crabtree Park, which he occupied till he gave it up to his daughter, his only child," says Mr. O'Connor. "The little family of three were all there together; in time they were separated, partly by quarrel. The two female figures were in their way as interesting as the head of the household. Lady Anne Blunt, his wife, had ancestry no less distinguished than her husband's; she was the only daughter of Ada, Byron's only daughter. Lady Anne was a remarkable woman, strong in character, inflexible in will; but one had to know her to find out these things; she seemed, and looked, and spoke like the most typical form of English reticence and self-restraint."

"Her words were as restrained and as commonplace as her manner. She was a very tiny woman, with a somewhat bronzed and weather-beaten complexion; the features were small; the one remarkable thing in the face were the eyes, not very large, but very dark, with a latent fire in them that might mean anything. What they said, what they meant, everything about her, remained more or less untold—the manner, so frigid though so friendly, the words clipped almost, so few were they—everything about her suggested a mysterious volume, the pages of which were only open to those who knew her; but she was certainly distinguished, and she could never be mistaken for anything but a grand dame, in spite of the tiny size and the very sombre and simple clothes in which she was always dressed."

"The other female figure I never saw again after this visit, and doubtless she is probably very different now from what she was then; she was just 16, or some age like that. She resembled her father more than the mother; I don't think I ever saw a more beautiful figure than she was at that epoch of her life."

His Egyptian Home

"To successive Khedives Blunt was to prove almost as troublesome as to Cromer and his own Government, for every Khedive who did not throw in his lot with the National movement was certain of Blunt's resentment. From the first moment to the last he never wavered in the conviction that the interest, as well as the honor, of England were against the retention of our power in Egypt, and he fought everybody—from Cromer and the Khedive to successive Ministers in Egypt—on those lines. It was this keen interest in Egypt that led to one of the great new departures in

his life. Anybody who knows Cairo will know Sheikh Obeid—the historic residence in which Blunt and his wife spent their Winters for many years. The best description I can give of that wonderful house is one from his own pen:

"The house is merely the old gardener's house, with two rooms added, four in all, and an open salanlik, which I use as sitting-room. . . . My room is like a lantern with windows facing east, north and west, and from my bed I can see the first glimmer of the false dawn, which makes the owls hoot and the jackals cry. . . . Then, with the real dawn, crows begin to pass overhead, and I get up and go outside the garden wall, where I sit at the desert's edge and wait for the sunrise. . . . At this hour one sees all the wild life of the place, foxes, ichneumon, jackals, and birds in great variety, kites, kestrels, doves, and occasionally a woodcock at flight from the marshes to the garden, where he would spend the day. There are night ravens, too, which have their home in the lebbek trees next the house, and now in Winter time a flock of rooks and their attendant jackdaws. This is a rarity in Egypt, as rooks are never seen south of Cairo. There are two foxes which live inside the garden, and I see them most days; they sleep generally in the daytime behind some cactuses or at the foot of a palmtree, and they often jump up as I walk round, and trot away. They come sometimes within a few yards of my feet, being accustomed to the workpeople, and not afraid of me because I wear an Arab dress."

"It was here that I found Lady Anne on a visit to Cairo. She was just the same as she had always been; very tranquil, very reserved, very equable, though she took some satisfaction in showing the various beauties and features of the place. Two grandchildren—the children of that beautiful young girl I had seen years before in her wonderful girlishness—were with Lady Anne, but not Blunt himself. There were whispers that this extraordinary devotion of which I had seen such proofs during my visit to them at Crabtree Park, had been broken."

Failure Everywhere in Life

"I should say something of an enterprise which played a large and in the end a somewhat gloomy part in his life," writes Mr. O'Connor. "His wife and himself resolved to transplant to England horses of the Arab breed which had played so large a part in history, and their stable became famous. Every year they would have a sale, and the sale was attended by a great company regaled at an excellent lunch, and bidding pretty briskly for the lovely animals paraded before them. The ownership of the stud was divided between husband and wife, and when the wife died the Law Courts were occupied for days with a dispute as to the ownership of the animals between the octogenarian father and that daughter whose sweet face, as Tennyson put it in one of his poems, he ought to have kissed in his last embrace. The closing days of this remarkable man were filled with disappointment, and again and again one comes upon passages that speak of every hope disappointed, every purpose defeated."

"A black melancholy is on me, caused by a sense of my failure everywhere in life. My poetry, my Eastern politics, my Arab horse-breeding, were strings to my bow, and they have, one after another, snapped, and today, looking through my memoirs, I perceive how slackly they are written, and how unworthy they are of survival. Yet the diaries are full of things too important for me to destroy, and they overwhelm me with despair."

This Stone

"First and foremost he was an artist, a maker of things of imperishable beauty, and on that side of him he had great courage, modesty and generosity, which were all lacking on his political side," says The Times. "The charm of his talk was extraordinary, even when he talked nonsense, and he had the true artist's love of admiration. He was a stylist, a man of impeccable artistic taste, as his few but excellent things in sculpture, painting, and architecture prove."

"Hardly less important than his own poetry was Blunt's influence on the younger generation. Early in 1914 he received a remarkable tribute from a committee of younger poets, including W. B. Yeats and John Masfield, who presented to him, in token of homage for his poetry, a carved reliquary of Pentelican marble, the work of the sculptor, Gaudier Brzeska. It bears a recumbent female figure and an inscription. The following verses of address were read:

To Wilfrid Blunt
"Because you have gone your individual gait,
Written fine verses, made mock of the world,
Swung the grand style, not made a trade of art,
Upheld Mazzina and detested institutions:
We, who are little given to respect,
Respect you, and having no better way to show it,
Bring you this stone to be some record of it."

An Electric Train Recorder

A simple and ingenious instrument for checking train movements was recently devised for an overseas railway by a British firm. A record is automatically made on a horizontal drum which is driven by a clock. A long screw in front of the drum moves a pen slowly across the paper wound over the drum, and this pen carrier is controlled by electric magnets which are operated by the train as it passes over a special contact on the track. As each train passes this point the magnet pulls the pen in one direction or another, according to the train movement. The diagram thus gives a continuous record of the trains passing a particular point in both directions. One advantage of this instrument is that it may be placed at any convenient spot away from the track.

Vaudeville
Drama

AMUSEMENTS

Pictures
MusicATTAINS HEIGHTS
IN NEW FEATURE**"Grandma's Boy," Produced at the Dominion This Week, Shows Lloyd at His Best**

The proof of the pudding is in the eating.

"Grandma's Boy" will have its premiere at the Dominion Theatre, in Victoria on Monday, and the picture critics of the newspapers are unanimous in declaring that this Associated Exhibitors feature is a world-beater.

Having seen this offering, the critics were in entire agreement, too, in hailing Harold Lloyd as a far greater artist than he had ever revealed himself hitherto. They had long regarded him as a sure-fire winner, with very few if any peers as a comedian, but they declared now that in his first comedy of feature length he had risen to heights never before attained. In one form or another every commentator expressed, too, the conviction that this picture which, though a comedy, tells as well-rounded a story as any problem play or society drama, and which, as some of them pointed out, causes onlookers to think as well as laugh, Lloyd has raised comedy itself to a dignity it never enjoyed in the past.

Most significant of all, perhaps, was the remark of nearly every critic, after he had exhausted his store of laudatory adjectives, that "Grandma's Boy" really beggars description, that it must be seen to be appreciated.

Florence Lawrence wrote in The Examiner: "A has the slapstick! 'Legitimate' comedy is henceforth to be the watchword at the Culver City studio. The intelligence of audiences need no longer be offended by make-up which is silly and unconvincing. 'Horse-play' is definitely out, and the made riot with a seltzer bottle, a tub of soapuds or a barrel of flour is to be seen no more in comedies bearing the Roach emblem, unless the provocation for their introduction is absolutely logical."

"Of course all Harold Lloyd films are initially laugh-producers. They are made with that idea—and they have made about a 100 per cent achievement record for giggles, smiles, guffaws, chorlles, hysterics and hurricanes of mirth. But this comedy does more. It gives you more than enough to laugh about, and then food for thought as well. It is a comedy in spirit rather than in a grotesque form. Its psychology is a continual laugh-provoker, but it preaches the greatest lesson in the world at the same time—belief in your own power, and surety that you'll win, whatever the odds."

Week's Amusements

The Screen

Royal Victoria—"The Silent Call."

"New angle on old struggle" depicts the aim that nothing new exists under Old Sun, the story of "One Clear Call" involves an unusual love triangle in which two men love the same woman are ruined, but eventually, both of them find regeneration at the very same source. John M. Stahl, the noted producer-director of "The Child Two Years Dead" and others, has again scored in a picture that will hold you in suspense until the final fade out. Henry B. Walthall, Milton Sills and Claire Windsor are the featured players in this superb production.

Dominion—"Grandma's Boy."

Here is something different in comedy, a novelty in action, surprise in story and a side-splitting merry-making feature. Harold Lloyd, who has never sacrificed wit, wisdom, or talent for the sake of a prize, or relied on vulgar or slapstick methods to amuse, appears in "Grandma's Boy," a six reel story remarkable for the continuity of plot, wit, and situations that are absorbingly funny, and one that will surely search out the secret place in your heart.

You will love "Grandma's Boy" as perfectly portrayed by Mrs. Anna Towne. In one form or another every commentator expressed, too, the conviction that this picture which, though a comedy, tells as well-rounded a story as any problem play or society drama, and which, as some of them pointed out, causes onlookers to think as well as laugh, Lloyd has raised comedy itself to a dignity it never enjoyed in the past.

Columbia—"Ten Nights in a Barroom."

With the exception of the Bible, no other book, possibly within the past two generations has had the great test of readers that this famous old story has enjoyed. The original author was Edwin Waugh, the English dialect writer. Later it was entered into a drama and now the modern version has been put on the silver sheet. When one reads the title, the mind just naturally turns to readers such as John B. Gough, Father Mathew, Carrie Nation, Frances Murphy and others. However, this play is not preaching or propaganda. It is a great truth told with dramatic power. It will create interest in Victoria.

Capitol—"The Ghost Breaker."

Wallace Reid, Walter Hiers and Lila Lee are featured in a queer-entertaining comedy with modern trimmings. The picture, as the title implies, is a ghost story told with adventure, mystery, intrigue, romance and "horror" scenes in a wonderful old Spanish castle. In the part of a colored valet, who takes the part of a ghost, there are numerous thrilling and hair-raising opportunities for a really strong cast of players to create good entertainment.

The Stage

The Playhouse—"What Happened to Jones."

Reginald N. Hincks presents show number six at the Playhouse, night opening engagement, with a temporarily submerged "What Happened to Jones" instead of the usual "What Happened to Jones" is said to be one of the four funniest farces ever written. Harry Davis will carry the title role, while Ernie Patch assumes the dignity of the Bishop. The other members of the cast include Mrs. Fred Bailey, Stewart G. Clark, Mrs. Major Taylor, Peggy Lane, Ellen Allwood, Dorothy Stewart-Robertson, Bruce Bradin, Bob Webb, Frank Allwood and Herbert Kent.

Four 8,000 horsepower motors will propel the superdreadnought, Washington.

"ONE CLEAR CALL" OPENS AT ROYAL

Tomorrow Will See First Presentation of Adaptation of Frances Greene's Story

Those who want to see a picture that will make them laugh and will make them cry, that will thrill them with the man-hunt of sinister-looking, wild-riding clannemen, and that will hold them in suspense during the anxious moments of a tense operation scene, should not fail to see "One Clear Call," which will be the attraction at the Royal this week.

Taken all in all, "One Clear Call" ranks as a great picture. The stellar honors for the cast are about evenly divided between Milton Sills, Irene Rich, Henry Walthall and Claire Windsor, while Doris Fawn, Joseph Dowling, Shannon Day, Donald MacDonald, Edith Yorke, Nick Cogley, Annette De Poe, Fred Kelsey, William Marion, Stanley Goodrich and Albert MacQuarrie are all entitled to high praise for the splendid interpretation of their various roles.

Adapted from Frances Nimmo Greene's book of the same name, "One Clear Call" centres about three characters, Dr. Alan Hamilton, the town's most promising surgeon; Faith, a sweet, beautiful girl about whom hangs a veil of mystery, and Henry Garnett, a reticent sort of man who is proprietor of the infamous Owl Cafe and whose acquaintance is avoided by the best citizens.

The locale is a small town in Alabama. All that is known of Faith is that she collapsed in the local hotel shortly after arriving on the evening train. Hamilton falls deeply in love with her. Knowing that Garnett has only a short time to live, Hamilton risks his practice and reputation to be his friend and help him in his last days.

In discussing the case with Faith, the doctor scores Garnett's wife for deserting him years before. He has never seen the woman, but he insists that if she had any strength of character she would be with her dying husband, regardless of his unsavory reputation. When Faith confesses that she is Garnett's wife, Hamilton's love for her reverses his views and he begs her not to sacrifice herself by returning to Garnett.

With this situation as the turning point in the story, the picture works up to what might be termed a breathless climax. It has plenty of action and is produced on a lavish scale. The film is a John M. Stahl production and is released by First National.

Total of 27,275,000 tire casings were manufactured in 1921.



DICKBY TOMLINSON

Vanover's blind pianist, who will give a recital, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Longfield, soprano, at the Empress Hotel Ballroom on Thursday, November 7. The event is under the distinguished patronage of Acting Lieutenant Governor Hon. Chief Justice J. A. McDonald, His Worship the Mayor, Dean Qualman and others, and the Ladies' Musical and Artion Clubs.

CHANCE FOR YOUNG
FOLK TO HEAR DUPRESpecial Arrangement Made for the
Great French Organist's Recital
Next Month

For the forthcoming visit here of Marcel Dupre, the remarkable organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, at Paris, the management is extending the opportunity to all the young

people of the community to attend this organist's recital at the Metropolitan Church on November 18 on a special ticket.

This is extended to all music students, music and all institutions of learning, private, public, High and Normal schools, colleges, universities, and to the young people's societies of the city churches. This privilege is given up to Saturday, October 21, when the sale of tickets will be open to the general public. Orders for reservation blocks can be made to George J. Dyke, 302 Douglas Street, who is bringing this noted artist to the city.

PATHETIC STORY OF
CHILDHOOD RETOLD

Film Version of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," at Columbia, Has Powerful Appeal

The popular demand for motion pictures having a wide appeal has led to the inevitable production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" on a scale commensurate with the vastness of the title. Arrow Film Corporation is presenting the picture to the public, and Manager Clark, of the Columbia Theatre, has secured this special feature film for his show for the entire week, commencing with tomorrow's matinee. It is a Biased Trail production. This producing unit has been responsible for many great screen successes, but none greater than this. Oscar Apfel directed the picture. He had good material to work on. The story is sixty years old; as a novel it has sold many millions of copies all over the world, ranking with the Bible and other

classics. There is probably not a home on the civilized globe where the title of the book is not known, and as a stage play it has been seen by multitudes.

Edwin Waugh, an English writer; T. S. Arthur, an American novelist; W. W. Pratt, an American dramatist, handled the theme with deftness and success. Now comes L. Case Russell, author of many hundreds of motion picture successes, to present the story in its 1921-22 aspect.

If you have tears prepare to shed them now. You must be a withered, dedicated specimen of humanity, indeed, if "Ten Nights" and its accompanying music fails to move you. Your lachrymal glands must be as dry as a bone in the Mojave desert; you must have a heart of flint, a head of steel; you must be utterly without sentiment, emotion, sympathy, kindness, tenderness, if you can sit unaffected by this touching drama. You must be a cold proposition.

The native forests of Australia are being replaced by species imported from other sections of the world.

Cotillion Hall and Dancing Academy

1414 Douglas St.

Phone 6959

Announcing the Opening
of Our New School

Monday, Oct. 14th

Private lessons any time. Public classes for beginners, Wednesday, October 25th, at 8 p.m. Make your appointments for this class as soon as possible. We are quoting especially low terms for the opening class. Don't miss this opportunity.

Children's Class, Saturday, October 21st, at 2:30 p.m. Special attention paid to general deportment. Our prices for this class are very reasonable. Call us up for information.

Private Classes Can Be Arranged.

English, Irish, Scotch Dances Taught to Children as well as Ballroom Dancing. Lady or Gentleman Instructors.

T. T. MECREDY, Principal

Victoria Ladies' Musical Club

Will Present in Recital Works from the Old Composers

HANDEL AND HAYDN

at the

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

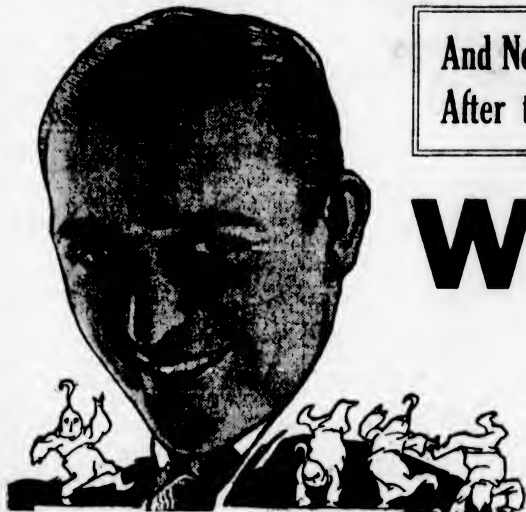
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 18th, 1922, AT 3:30

Those assisting will be:

Mr. Victor Edmunds, Mrs. Jesse Longfield, Mr. Drury Pryce, Miss Marion Heidsworth, Mr. Wickett, Mrs. Hargreaves.

Accompanist - - - Mrs. Clifford Warn

Guests' Tickets, 50c

And Now We Have Wally in a Haunted Castle---He Goes
After the Ghosts, But Has to Leave His Auto Behind

Wallace Reid

"THE GHOST BREAKER"

Come and See Wally Beat Up
an Army of Ghosts!

See him clean out a haunted castle—and win the beautiful Spanish Princess! It's a gay tale of adventure and love. Thousands laughed at the stage play—millions will scream with delight at the picture. With the best comedy cast in history.

CAPITOL PRESENTATION

OPERATIC EXCERPT

Trio From "Faust"

LILLIAN WILSON...MARGUERITA...VICTOR EDMUNDS...FAUST

JOHN MONCRIEFF...MEPHISTO

Selection, "Chu-Chin-Chow".....Capitol Orchestra

Who's Afraid of Ghosts?

WATCH FOR THE GHOST—THE GHOST WALKS NIGHTLY ON THE THEATRE ROOF



WALLACE REID IN FINE NEW PICTURE

Popular Movie Star With Strong Support Featured at Capitol This Week

The public have had strike breakers, trust busters, broncho busters and brute breakers; but now they have "The Ghost Breaker," a new form of hero which Wallace Reid is making popular in his new Paramount starring vehicle of the same name, which manager Robertson announces as his feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre all this week with Lila Lee, leading woman, and Walter Hiers featured with the star.

The picture, as the title implies, is a ghost story. It is not a "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" melodrama, but a high class entertainment with adventure, mystery, intrigue, suspense, romance and creepy scenes with weird lighting effects in an old Spanish castle—all the elements that go to make up good melodrama and cause the spectators to sit on the edges of their seats and watch breathlessly each new development.

Mr. Reid has the active role of Warren Jarvis, a young American who shoots a man who has followed him from Kentucky to get him in a quarrel resulting from a revival of an ancient feud between the two families, and is then forced to flee to New York to get away from the police. Seeking refuge in another room of the hotel where the shooting occurred, he tells his story to the fair occupant, who proves to be Marissa Marie Theresa. She is a young Spanish heiress who has come to New York to find the plans of an ancient Spanish castle on her estate, which of late has been haunted by ghosts, who have become so bold as to spirit away her brother Carlos a boy of ten. Warren offers to help her.

This brings into full swing scenes filled with dramatic action and genuine thrill. There is plenty of reliable comedy, supplied by Walter Hiers, who, as a colored valet, does some remarkable feats in the Spanish castle when the ghost hunt begins. There isn't a dull moment in the

INSTALLED PERFECT VENTILATING SYSTEM

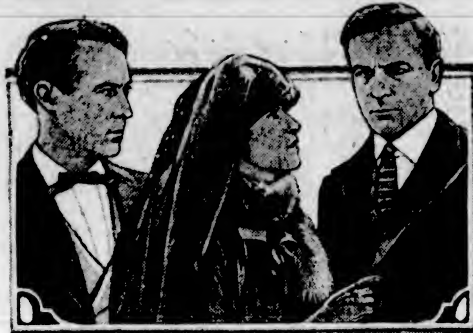
The new ventilating system just installed in the Capitol Theatre will provide plenty of cool, clean, sweet, fresh air for all Capitol patrons. Circulating is carried out continuously from basement to roof at the rate of 45,000 cubic feet per minute. This is accomplished by the aid of two powerful electrically controlled fans—one direct discharge 72-inch fan and one intake 64-inch fan.

The supply fan draws the supply of fresh air into the building and equally distributes it through the lattice grill work in a uniform current throughout the theatre. The air does not, however, remain long in the building, for it is swept up by the exhaust fan and carried outside to make way for the fresh supplies that are being constantly brought in.

It is not the intention to keep the theatre supplied with an even circulation of air that is actually cold, although this can be done and may even be resorted to on especially warm nights. The plan is to cool the theatre to a few degrees lower than the outside temperature and insure an efficient supply of fresh air. During cold weather these fans are also used to blow in heated air to raise the temperature to comfortable warmth. The designing and installation was carried out by the Pacific Sheet Metal Co. of this city.

For the first time in the history of American film production, a photograph is to be released simultaneously in the United States and in England. The film is Goldwyn's production of "The Christian," directed by Maurice Tourneur. The release date for "The Christian" is December 10. The filming of the mob scene of "The Christian" in Trafalgar Square attracted so much newspaper attention throughout England that exhibitors began at once to display an unusual eagerness to book the film. The fact that permission of the city authorities to stage the motion picture scene in the famous square was obtained at all caused a sensation in the city.

The first portion of the evening will be occupied in cards, a progressive five hundred drive having been arranged. Splendid prizes will be presented to the winners of the card drive, which will continue from 9 o'clock to 10:30 p.m. A short musical programme, including instrumental and vocal numbers, will be given during the affair. Miss Marie Danae will contribute



Henry B. Walthall, Claire Windsor and Milton Sills, Featured in "One Clear Call," to Be the Attraction All Week at the Royal Victoria

ELKS' AUXILIARY PLANS FUNCTION

Ladies of the Royal Purple Will Conduct Card Drive and Social Dance on Tuesday Evening Next

The Ladies of the Royal Purple, the auxiliary organization to the Elks, will open its Winter series of social entertainments on Tuesday evening next with a grand function in the Elks' Hall, Weller Block, Douglas Street. A special programme has been prepared for the initial gathering, and a large number of members of the Elks, of the organization and its friends are expected to be present.

The first portion of the evening will be occupied in cards, a progressive five hundred drive having been arranged. Splendid prizes will be presented to the winners of the card drive, which will continue from 9 o'clock to 10:30 p.m.

A short musical programme, including instrumental and vocal numbers, will be given during the affair. Miss Marie Danae will contribute

piano selections, while vocal offerings will be rendered by Mrs. Victor Weston and Mr. Horace Potts.

Dancing will be one of the principal features of the entertainment, and those present will indulge in this pastime from 11 o'clock until 1 a.m. Ozard's orchestra will furnish a variety of the latest dance pieces. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the card tournament.

An energetic committee, consisting of Mrs. Charles W. Brooke, convener, and Mesdames Leo Sweeney and Victor Clarke, has all the arrangements for the function in hand, and expects that the Elks and their friends will be out in large numbers on Tuesday evening to make the undertaking an unqualified success.

"The Bat" has started off its second season at St. James' Theatre, London, England, with a rush. The theatre is packed to the doors nightly, just as it was during the first months of the play's run. Two companies are presenting "The Bat" in the English Provinces.

Cinema published "Dreams of Long Ago" principally to give his friends autographed copies.

ELUCIDATION OF WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES

Screamingly Funny Farce Will Be Offered at Playhouse Theatre This Week

"The Bing Boys" have been here and left their mark, and now the question being asked by hundreds of permanent patrons of the Playhouse is, "What is the next show to be?" Following the policy of plenty of variety, Mr. Hinecks has decided to offer the screamingly funny farce, "What Happened to Jones," and with the exceptionally capable and well-suited cast that he has secured for this production, it is a forgone conclusion that it will prove equally as popular as have the previous five shows. "What Happened to Jones" is one of the four funniest farces ever written and while perhaps a great many have already seen it in years gone by, it is a play that never gets old and one which provokes the utmost mirth whenever presented.

Jones is a traveling salesman selling hymn books with a side line of playing cards for places where there is no market for his books. The plot is founded on the mistaken identity idea and revolves around Jones and the Bishop of Balarat. There are several humorous characters in the play and it is putting it mildly to say that there is not a minute without its laugh.

Harry Davis is cast for the part of Jones and those who have had the privilege of seeing him in "The New Boy," "The Yeoman of the Guard," and other plays in which he has taken part here, will remember his splendid work. Ernie Petch as the Bishop has another part well suited to him and he can be relied upon to get the most out of every situation. The balance of the cast is, with a few exceptions, the same as took part in this play some four years ago and includes Mrs. Fred Bellby, Stewart G. Clark, Mrs. Major Taylor, Peggy Lewis, Eileen Allwood, Dorothy Stewart Robertson, Bruce Bredin, Bob Webb, Frank Allwood and Herbert Kent.

Those who saw the play here will remember the excellent work of Miss

Hobby Stevens as the Seward housemaid. Miss Stevens has been secured to play this part again in the present production. "What Happened to Jones" will commence on Wednesday night at eight-thirty. The box office will open tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

THE BANJO

I travel with the cooking, pots and pails—
I'm sandwiched 'tween the coffee and the work;
And when the dusty column checks and talks,
You should hear me spur the rearguard a walk.

With my 'Pilly-willy-winky-winky-poppo,
(Oh! it's any tune that comes into my head.)
So I keep 'em moving forward till they drop;
So I play them up to water and to bed.

It has been said that the banjo was invented by a negro who lived on a plantation in the Southern States and that he made the first instrument out of a cheese box. The story is not authenticated, but it is quite easy to believe. Cheese boxes are usually made of this wood and when dry would have good acoustic properties. There is no reason why a man gifted with a little ingenuity should not follow the example of the plantation negro and make a banjo that way. But he would stand a better chance of getting a good one if he visited the nearest music store and bought one, because now the banjo has advanced a long way from the cheese-box stage. The head or sounding drum is made of a ring of tough wood or, more often, of metal. It is fitted with tightening screws, with which the parchment sounding diaphragm can be stretched.

The banjo is a jolly, rollicking instrument. It is easily learned, not easily injured and is good for dance music, accompaniments to singing, and for certain kinds of solo playing.

The original banjo has four long strings and one short one, called a thumb string. There are now several modifications of the instrument.

One is called a mandolin banjo. It has a finger-board the same size as a mandolin or a violin and is tuned the same, but has the parchment head like a banjo. A person who plays the mandolin can also play the mandolin-banjo. Then there is the four-stringed banjo, a kind of tenor banjo used a great deal in accompaniments. It has a little larger finger-board than the viola, but is tuned the same, and is easily learned by a person who plays the violin or mandolin. It is used a great deal in small orchestras.

SPLENDID PRODUCTION OF CANADIAN FILMS

David M. Hartford has moved his producing organization from the Canadian "Scot" to St. John, New Brunswick, where "Blue Waters" by Captain Frederick William Wallace, will be placed in production for New Brunswick Films, Ltd. This is the fourth Canadian picture to be directed by Mr. Hartford—"Back to the Country" being his first, followed by "Nomads of the North," "The Golden Snare," and finally "The Rapids" for Sault Ste. Marie Films, Ltd.

Ernest Shipman who is organizing these Canadian producing units, has also secured the film rights of "Viking Blood" and others of the Frederick William Wallace stories, which are strong in all the wester of wind and spume, turn canvas, striving men, winning women and the lure of the Bay of Fundy and Nova Scotia fisher-folk.

Capt. Wallace's books are extensively read in all English-speaking countries. During the war he was in charge of one of the submarines guarding Halifax harbor. He is recognized as an international authority on deep-sea fishing and is editor of the "Fishing Gazette."

Street cars in Paris may be eliminated because they cause traffic jams. Committees are considering the financial problem connected with supplanting the trolley cars with motor buses.

The trade of Porto Rico is chiefly with the United States and Great Britain.

The United States practically monopolizes the trade of Hawaii.

OUT OF A CLEAR SKY! A MASTERPIECE

Survey the Stars!

Henry B. Walthall, Claire Windsor, Milton Sills, Joseph Dowling, Irene Rich, Edith Yorke, Shannon Day, Doris Pawn, Annette de Foe

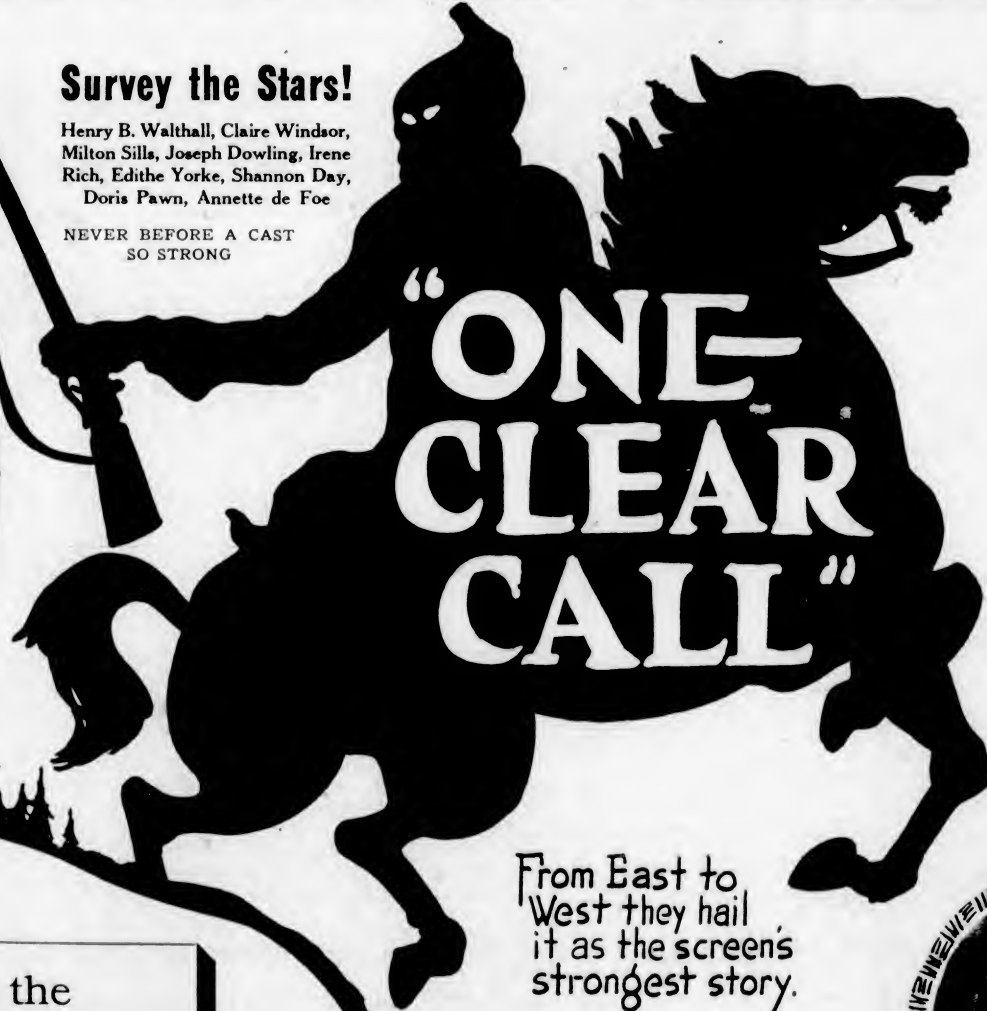
NEVER BEFORE A CAST SO STRONG



Milton Sills



Claire Windsor



From East to West they hail it as the screen's strongest story.

"One Clear Call" Has the Punch of a Dozen Dramas

The story of a wandering wife and a waiting mother—both seeking the same happiness—
Of a coward who found courage and a hero who was a craven—both loving the same woman—
Of another little wife who sought only to save her baby's life—and saved far more than she knew—
Of the sacrifices of many women, of hate, love, courage found when the depths of new emotion are plumbed.

Wonderful Drama—Drama You Don't Just Watch, But Live Through!



Henry B. Walthall



Joseph Dowling

Don't Forget the Royal Spotlight

It May Be Your Turn This Week

SUNSHINE COMEDY: "THE LANDLORD"
FOX NEWS

Prices:—Children 10c; Adults 25c

All This
Week

ROYAL



Wallace Reid and Lilla Lee, appearing in "The Ghost Breaker," which comes to the Capitol for one week, commencing tomorrow.

PROGRAMME OUT FOR Y.M.C.A. SESSIONS

Conference of Association Employed Officers Taking Place Monday—Mr. W. Maguire President

The programme for the Y.M.C.A. employed officers' conference here on Monday has been decided upon, and is now in the hands of Mr. Walter Maguire, physical director of the Victoria Association, and president of the Employed Officers of the Coast Association of British Columbia, who will preside at the sessions.

The programme will be as follows:

Morning
9:15—Devotional, Rev. J. S. Patterson.
9:45—Our Movement From a National Point of View, H. Ballantyne.
10:15—Summer Training Camps and Schools: (1) Seabeck, W. S. Maguire; (2) R. E. C. (Hopkins Landing); H. Cross; (3) Couchiching Stanley Brent.
11:30—Why I Joined the Association

tion Brotherhood Secretaryship (1) J. McEwan, Victoria; (2) J. H. Kerr, Vancouver; (3) A. McKinnon, Victoria.

Afternoon
2:15—Devotional, E. J. J. Gleneak.
2:30—Can a Y.M.C.A. Programme Be Carried Out With a Leaders' Corps of Non-Church Members? F. S. Filmer. Discussion, W. S. Maguire. (If through before 4 o'clock question box hour till 4.)

4:00—An Adequate Programme of Religious Work in a Moderate Sized Association, Stanley Brent.

4:45—Business of Conference.

5:00—Supper hour.

Evening
7:15—Devotional, Jim McEwan.
7:30—Conserving Results of Boys' Camps and Relating to Our Winter Work, Harold Cross.
8:30—The Employed Officer as a Leader Among Men, H. Ballantyne.

CLASSIC COMPOSERS FOR COMING RECITAL

Handel and Haydn to Be Heard at Ladies' Musical Club Programme on Wednesday at Empress

The Ladies' Musical Club will give its second recital next Wednesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 3:30 sharp. The afternoon will be devoted to works from the old masters, Handel and Haydn. A short address will be read by Mr. F. T. C. Wickett, a scholarly musician who has recently come to Victoria and who will prove a great acquisition to musical circles here.

Mr. Drury Price, violinist, has arranged a trio and sonata for strings, with Mrs. Hargreaves at the 'cello and Mr. Wickett at the piano. Songs of both the classical masters will be included in the programme, the vocalists to be Mrs. Jesse Longfield and Miss Marian Holdsworth, while Mr. Victor Edmunds will sing, by special request, Handel's "Sound the Alarm." Mrs. Clifford Wain will be at the piano as accompanist.

George Washington made a trip to Barbados in 1781, his only trip into a foreign country.

Coming!

Marcel Dupre
Organist of Notre Dame, Paris

NOTICE TO STUDENTS, ETC.

In order that all music students, public, private, high and normal schools, colleges and institutions of learning and young people's societies of the city churches, may have the opportunity of hearing this remarkable organist, I am issuing special tickets for certain blocks of seats at the Metropolitan Church at 75c each (inclusive of amusement tax) and in doing so request that all intending to make reservations do so on or before the 21st of October. After this date the sale of tickets will be thrown open to the public, and will then be \$1.25 per ticket. Order for same to be forwarded to my address.

GEORGE J. DYKE
302 Douglas Street
Victoria, B. C.

PLAYHOUSE

REGINALD N. HINCKS Presents
SHOW NO. 6
The Screaming Farce

"What Happened to Jones"

ONE CONTINUOUS RIOT
OF LAUGHS

All-Star Cast

Mrs. Beilby, Mrs. Major W. Tayler, Peggy Lewis, Eileen Allwood, "Dorothy" Stuart Robertson and "Bobby" Stevens, H. J. Davis, Stewart G. Clark, Bruce Bredin, Bob Webb, F. H. Allwood and Ernie Petch

Commences Wednesday, Oct. 18

Curtain at 8:30 Sharp
Prices, 30c, 55c, 85c. Seats on Sale Monday

The World's Greatest Heart-Interest Drama TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM

Based on the book and stage play that has delighted and thrilled millions of people for over seventy years. In its new form it has shattered theatre records and created records.

SCREEN VERSION BY L. CASE RUSSELL
STARRING
JOHN LOWELL
SUPPORTED BY THE SCREEN'S GREATEST EMOTIONAL CHILD ACTRESS
BABY IVY WARD
EXCLUSIVE PREMIER PRESENTATION

The story read by millions. See the modern version on the screen with its tender appeal to mother love and manhood.

Please Note: Theme Is Not Preaching. The barroom, happily abolished in many parts of the world, makes not less effective the wonderful dramatic truth.

SEE "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

Would You Be Thrilled

by reel after reel of intensive, heart-reaching drama, pathos, humor, comedy—the greatest acting the world has ever seen in the mightiest drama the world has ever produced—then go and see "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Special Notice—This theatre has just recently been thoroughly renovated and an up-to-date ventilating system installed, giving a fresh change of air every hour.



PRICES

Matinee, 20c, Children, 10c. Nights, 25c, Children, 10c.

COLUMBIA

All This Week Starting Tomorrow

GIFTS TO W.C.T.U.

Annual Pound Party at Women's Home Brings Out Groceries and Fruit

The following donations to the W. C. T. U. pound party are gratefully acknowledged by the directors of the home:

Cash—J. Kingham & Co., Cameron Wood Co., Power & McLaughlin, Simon Leiser & Co., M. H. Barry, Mrs. J. P. Dill, Miss Murray, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Miss Smith, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. David Spencer, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Mair, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. W. G. Cameron, Mrs. Foxall, Mrs. Cramer, Miss Margaret Jenkins, Miss Lawson, Mrs. A. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Homer, Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

Groceries and Fruit—Mrs. W. H. Gee, Mrs. F. W. Grant, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Frank Scott & Peden, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. A. W. Kenning, Mrs. R. Dunn, Mrs. J. Todd, Miss Mary Spencer, Mrs. Dr. McLean, Mrs. M. Jenkins, Miss Wark, Miss Tyee, Mrs. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Mair, Mrs. Dempster, Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mrs. Kergin, Mrs. Foxall, Mrs. Cramer, Miss Margaret Jenkins, Mrs. Knapton, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Cullum, Mrs. Rablston, Mrs. Burkholder, Mrs. Hamber, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. Rimes, Mrs. Lumsden, Mrs. Fair, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. A. Platt, Miss Stoddart, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. G. Kenning, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Hillborn, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. Brady, Miss Mills, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Alta Dairy, Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. W. Townsend, Mrs. P. Andrews, Mrs. J. Harvey, Mrs. Spottford, Mrs. Allbutt.

DIFFICULT FEAT

EAST ROOKE, Oct. 13.—On Monday, October 9, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caffery (nee Margaret Walker) of East Roke, while on a trip up the island, climbed to the top of Mount Arrowmith, which is about 6,000 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Caffery left Cameron Lake at 10 a.m., and reached the cabin, which is 4,500 feet, at 12:45. They reached the peak at 3 p.m. Returning, they reached the cabin at 4 p.m., and Cameron Lake again at 8 p.m. Mrs. Caffery believes this to be about a record trip for a lady, most visitors remaining in the C.P.E. cabin overnight.

LADYSMITH BRIEFS

LADYSMITH, Oct. 14.—The collectors for the monument are meeting with gratifying success, the donations of the citizens to the fund being all that could be desired. The ex-servicemen association, under whose auspices the object of securing the monument has been promoted, will meet shortly and make further arrangements for locating the monument and selecting the form that it shall take.

The WILLIS "Babies" Have Arrived!



See the "Baby" in Our Window

The great Canadian piano house of Willis & Co., Limited, now offer to the music-loving public a PERFECT Baby Grand, at a popular price, known as Style Artistique, and we are the first in the West to receive a shipment.

We've just unpacked two of them, one of which has already been sold to a prominent Victoria artist.

This "baby" is but 5 feet 3½ inches long—an ideal size for the small room, yet possessing all the qualities of larger grands. Its finish is of a very beautiful satin mahogany, and to appreciate its many other points of merit your personal inspection is necessary.

Price is most reasonable, and accommodating terms can be arranged.

Willis Pianos, Ltd.

1003 Government Street

Phone No. 514

Housewives! Widows! Spinsters! In Fact, Everybody!

Read About Our Twin Laundry Services

Dry Wash Service

This service consists of washing your entire family bundle. All bed and table linen is ironed and the remainder is thoroughly dried. Many pieces of wearing apparel can be used without any ironing whatsoever. Each bundle is washed, dried and ironed by itself and no marks are put on the clothes.

Price, 13 lbs. for \$1.00
Additional lbs. 8c

Semi-Finished Service

Under this plan we wash your entire family bundle individually, making it spotlessly pure and clean by seven different waters. We iron the bed and table linen and return the balance damp (not wet) ready for ironing. You'll find this too a wonderfully satisfactory service.

Price, 17 lbs. for \$1.00
Additional lbs., 6c

All Goods Washed in This Laundry Are Thoroughly Sterilized

Our Drivers Will Be Glad to Give Further Information Or Phone 172

Modern Laundry Services to Suit Every Need

New and Special Equipment installed for the purpose enables us to give these perfect Family Services and thereby do away with the family wash day.

SEND ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING YOU WISH

Your clothes will have a sweetness that will please you when dried by our Fresh Air Vento Vacuum Process.

Entrust your washing to a careful laundry. Just phone 172



DOMINION ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Corner Cook and Post Streets. Principal, MADAME KATE WEBB, M.B.M. (an British Government Register of Fully Qualified Music Teachers). Pupils prepared for all exams of Assoc. Board of Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, Eng. 1915 and 1916. Highest number in Canada, including Licentiate Diploma (L.A.B.) for Piano and Pianoforte (Teachers' Degrees and Solo Performances). Pupils' monthly recitals. Theory Classes free to students. Day and Evening Harmony Classes. Phone 1811.

H.R.H. Prince of Wales

Contributed

For all who take an interest in the future of the British Empire it becomes more and more evident that one of the most important links that bind the different parts of the Empire together is the Crown. Even those who have prejudices against royalty in general must acknowledge this fact. The recent voyage of the Prince of Wales to the outlying parts of the Empire were, therefore, of the greatest importance, though apart from his position, his charming personality made him a favorite everywhere.

The Prince has reached now his twenty-ninth year. His father married about the same age, but then, he was not in the direct line of succe-

sion till the death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence. It is, therefore, perhaps natural, though it might seem rather indiscreet, that all kinds of rumors appear about his approaching engagement; in most cases perhaps the only foundation is that "the wish is father of the thought."

If the Prince, in choosing a wife, confines himself to royal circles, with Russia and Germany eliminated, his choice is very limited. There is only one Protestant princess of suitable age, Princess Martha, daughter of Prince Charles, of Sweden. Her mother was formerly Princess Tugueborg, a sister of the king of Denmark and first cousin to King George. As, however, the Prince has probably never met the young lady, a match seems unlikely.

The most often mentioned is Princess Toland, of Italy, a very charming personality. She comes of good,

healthy stock, and is practically not related to the Prince, the only drawback is her being a Roman Catholic; and, therefore, barred from the throne. This difficulty could perhaps be overcome, the King of Italy being very broad-minded, and the Queen originally belonging to the Greek church, was converted on her marriage, but as the Empire has a large Roman Catholic population a future Queen, a convert from their own church, would not be very popular with them.

Two cousins of the Prince are also mentioned, but the close relationship is rather a drawback. One, Princess Maud of Hife, is a year older than the Prince, who is very young for his years. The other is Lady Mary Cambridge, Princess Maud is very wealthy but Lady Mary has no fortune, and with present financial conditions in the Old Country the demand for a grant may not be very popular.

In other fields his choice would be more extensive, but the general public, though pleased to see the Royal Family democratic, prefers to have them born in high positions. Socially, a mere nobody would have a very difficult task if very democratic people would say she shows her origin, while, on the other hand, if she kept herself aloof she would be accused of snobbery.

In general, the hope is expressed that the Prince should marry a British lady. There are at least eight ladies, daughters of dukes, who might be eligible.

Firstly, Lady Katherine Hamilton, youngest daughter of the Duke of Abercorn, in a social way all that could be desired, but her father is not a wealthy man.

Secondly, Lady Diana Somerset, youngest daughter of the Duke of Beaufort, is artistic, fond of sport and 24 years of age. As the Prince

is hunting this season with the Beaufort hounds, and has taken a hunting lodge in the neighborhood, rumor might again be busy. (The Duke of Beaufort is not wealthy.)

Thirdly, Lady Marguerite Scott, eldest daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch, is seven months older than the Prince. The family, in the male line, descended from the Duke of Monmouth, illegitimate son of Charles II.

Fourthly and fifthly there are the sisters of Lady Marguerite who last season made their debut in society.

Sixthly, Lady Rachel Cavendish is the fourth daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. She is well-known, especially in Eastern Canada. She is 20 years of age. Rumor has coupled her name with the Prince for quite a time, but apparently without real foundation.

Seventhly, the eldest daughter of the Duke of Hamilton, who is just out of her teens.

Eighthly, Lady Ursula Grosvenor, eldest daughter of the Duke of Westminster, who is one of the richest men in the world. The matrimonial entanglements of her parents would be a drawback.

There are many nice girls in the remaining lesser nobility. Let us trust the Prince will make a choice satisfactory to himself, his parents and the whole of the Empire.

CUMBERLAND CASE OF SOME INTEREST

County Court Judge Barker Sustains Decision of Magistrate Baid Regarding Possession of Beer.

An interesting case, involving a point of law of some importance to the public, has just been settled by County Court Judge Barker, of Nanaimo. A few weeks ago Mr. W.

Douglas, of Cumberland, was charged by agents of the Liquor Control Board with having certain bottles of beer illegally in his possession. The accused, as a matter of fact, was conveying some beer from his warehouse to his residence for his own use, according to the evidence given in court. The magistrate's court, with Mr. Baird on the bench, dismissed the case. The legal department of the Provincial Government was not satisfied with the decision of the magistrate, and an appeal was taken and heard this week before Judge Barker, who summarily dismissed the case, sustaining the judgment of the magistrate.

Master painters of the past used only the few colors the permanency of which was known.

Exports from the United States amount to about 10 per cent of the nation's production.

It's
Here
at
Last!



DOMINION

PRICES: Adults 40c, Children 20c, Loges 60c
These Prices Will Prevail All Day

STARTING TOMORROW—Dominion
Super-Special No. 4

HAROLD LLOYD

In His First Six-Part Feature Comedy

"Grandma's Boy"

HOW SONNY SLEW JINX OF TIMIDITY

HAROLD LLOYD IS COMING IN
"GRANDMA'S BOY"

It's One of Those Movies the Whole
Family Can Safely Go and See
and Chuckle Over

If you can't laugh at Harold Lloyd as "Grandma's Boy," the probability is that you just naturally can't laugh anyway; but if you are one of those ordinary, kindly human beings who are fed up with high-toned badgering in seven expensive movie parlors, and are pretty well hoarse for the chance of a good, old-fashioned bit of merriment, you'd better go along and find out if your well-known laughter complex is still doing business at the old stand.

No Names Mentioned

The play was tried out by Manager Robertson, the other day, upon a select

party of Foremost Citizens—Rotarians, Kivarians, Gynos and the like, with a few news-magazine people as a sort of foil to all that splendor, the idea being that if dignitaries of that degree could tolerate the thing, it would likely make a hit with the common or garden audience.

Well they could tolerate it all right enough. Quite loud chuckles were heard ever and anon. And one City Hall official, who lately had been heard to aver that he'd never smile again—now that he'd read the short report on Victoria's finances—he had to be led gently into the lobby and patted on the back.

Tramps, Rivals and Girl

Seriously, the play is very funny, and funnily, it's serious, too. In its way, it is that of Harold Lloyd, and there is little doubt that a tincture of genius was added to the ingredients of that young man. He reveals it in "Grandma's Boy" in his way of taking the obvious and the expected and making them produce the startling and the unexpected. But that—as this deponent has had previous occasion to remark—is the mark of genius; to do what has been done a thousand times as if it had never been done before.

Harold Lloyd as Sonny—not forgetting Mrs. Anna Townsend, as Grandma, and Mildred Davis as the bewitching girl of the piece, and the Terrible Tramp with the Threatening Teeth—this accomplished young man and his competent company, they do joyfully extract the happily-startling and the

drollish-unexpected from what you have seen the end of from the beginning, and at that would never have guessed how it was going to come about.

Happy But Not Mushy

It wouldn't be playing the game to give the details, but there's no harm in a few vague outlines. As thus: Sonny is a dear boy, and you love him from the time he appears as a baby—apparently born in those tortoise-shell spectacles—until the Terrible Tramp frightens the life out of him, and the villain, the hated rival in the matter of the bewitching girl, walks all over him, and makes all his world dark and dreary. Sonny, poor lad, comes up at last that he is a coward.

But Grandma to the rescue. Grandma is such a little fable about Gallant Deceased Grandpa. And then you have Harold as such a Confidante (never as never even attended a lodge meeting. And you have the Magic Charm—which must not be more particularly spoken of—after that, of course, it is certain for the Terrible Tramp, and a lovely and satisfying Complete Abolition of the Hated Rival, and tender little sequel—but not enough to be mucky for the kids—in the matter of the bewitching girl. There is not a shadow of doubt that you will never hear the last of it unless you take the Minkie and the Kiddies when you go, of course—The Daily Colonist.

SAID GUY PRICE IN THE EVENING HERALD

"When it comes to making Old Man and Old Lady World and all the little World laugh, Harold Lloyd need not take his hat off to anybody. Not his specs either. Lloyd is coming so fast that the other film comedians who think themselves his rival are suffering from acute palpitation of the heart—and some of them will have the disease in their pocketbooks if they don't hurry and head off this cinematic master. With 'Grandma's Boy' Harold Lloyd rears his head fearfully to strike a knockout blow at those who have imagined themselves into his class, or kidded themselves into his thinking."

"All I might say about 'Grandma's Boy' and I could write a lot, would fall far short of conveying to you the genuine pleasure derived from witnessing it. It is a picture you must see yourself to enjoy to the fullest. I'd like to see a gleam from live within seeing distance of 'Grandma's Boy.' There's so many incidents that provoke smiles and roaring laughter that spare prevents recounting all of them. Lloyd hasn't overlooked a single opportunity to score a laugh—and some are of the loved sort. They just happen, naturally, and the audience rocks in its seat."

From New York to Victoria
the Newspaper Criticisms on
"Grandma's Boy" Have Been
One Continuous Paen of Praise

Originality in Comedy Novelty in Story
Surprise in Climax

Laughter All the Way and a
Howl at the Finish

THE LAUGH OF THE PARTY—Each scene a scream, each bit a hit, each reel a riot—LLOYD'S LAUGHS LAST!

OTHER DOMINION
NOVELTIES



"Look Out Below"

It's a Riot From Start to Finish

News, Scenic
and Travels



Motors & Motoring

BATTERY

**Repairs
Renewals
Recharging**

Now executed by our
**Battery and
Electrical
Service
Department**

which we have recently equipped with the most modern equipment obtainable. This department is in charge of a capable battery and electrical man of many years' experience.

Try Us on Your Battery and Electrical Troubles

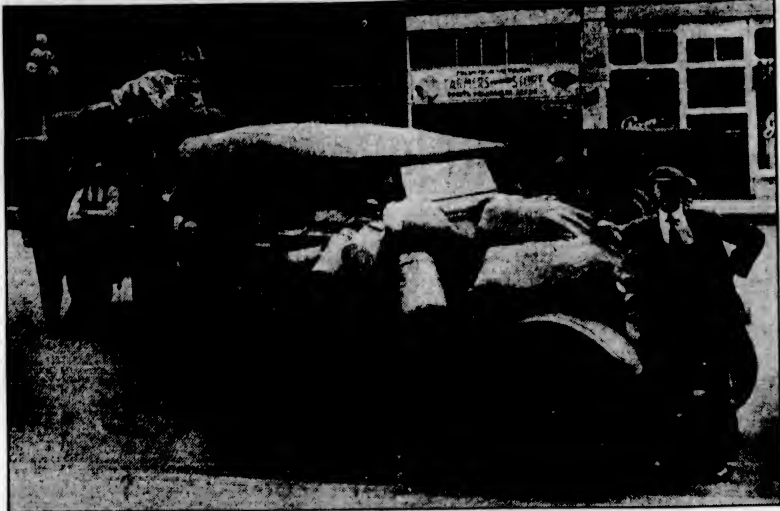
**JAMESON &
WILLIS, LTD.**

"The Service Garage"
740 Broughton Street

Watch Empty Tank

If the motor speeds up a little and then blows back through the base of the carburetor before stopping, look for an empty tank, clogged gasoline pipe or carburetor, water in the gasoline or the tank gasoline valve jarring loose and closing up, shutting off the supply.

Motor Stage Brings Sooke Closer to City



The Sooke district is exceptionally well served by motor stages, which fact has helped considerably in its rapid growth during the past few years. Mr. C. Woodruff, with his big Studebaker Six, has been on the run now for six years giving a daily service. As pictured above, the stage and trailer are loaded with all kinds of freight, this auto being on every trip to from 2,500 to 3,000 pounds.

WHY AUTOMOBILE ENGINE OVERHEATS

To Prevent Trouble Tighten Fan Belt and Guard Against Leaks in Radiator, Pump or Hose

Operation of an engine for any length of time in an overheated condition may result in costly damage. So long as the water is not boiling so that volumes of steam issue forth from the radiator little harm can be done, but the instant the water is turned to steam it is certain indication that something is wrong which should be corrected immediately. The motorist is usually well aware of impending overheating because the engine knocks on the slightest grade, it lacks power, may misfire, backfire and otherwise act abnormally.

Without knowing the causes of overheating a motorist can do no more than add water to the radiator and run until that also has boiled off and keep on doing this until a garage is in sight.

The fan belt should be taut, not so

tight as to be under tension to any extent, the pulleys should be in alignment so that there is no binding of the belt and possibility of it jumping a pulley. It is suggested that a spare belt be carried as it is not always possible to obtain the right size and type for every make of car. Some cars are equipped with positively driven fans, so, of course this does not apply to them. In an air-cooled engine having a two-compartment hood, the latter must fit well so there are no bad leaks from one compartment to the other, as this will interfere with the air draft and in this manner upset cooling.

Reduced Water Supply

Naturally reduced water supply brings about overheating quickly. The system should be full, especially so if it is a thermo-siphon system. In the latter the hot water makes its way to the radiator through the remaining volume of water so that if the upper hose connection is not full of water there is no medium for the hot water to travel through if the car is running on a level road. In a pump system there is a chance at least for the water to be pushed through the air gap in the hose, which also has not so much angularity as it has in a thermo-siphon system.

It is easy to see that there must be no radiator leaks, pump gland leaks, hose leaks or losses of water from any other cause. The overflow pipe from the radiator should be kept clear so that no steam will be trapped. A free flow of water is interfered with by dirt and muck in the radiator lower tank and water jacket. Simply draining the radiator is not sufficient to remove a heavy accumulation. It must be boiled out. Often chronic overheating may be traced to an accumulation of rust which obstructs a portion of the water jacket space around the cylinders. An obstruction anywhere in the system will stop the whole thing. Cheap or very old hose connections sometimes collapse on the inside and partially obstruct the tract.

Overheat in Summer

Some automobile engines will overheat in summer if the car is run in first or second speed for any length of time, or if the car is called upon to do some low gear work under heavy load, as, for instance, in pulling through deep sand. In mountainous regions overheating will result when the mountain peaks are reached owing to the reduced air pressure at that height. Tourists anticipating trips to such regions should carry along an extra supply of water.

Spark timing has much to do with engine operating temperature. Many motorists already know that running on retarded spark for any length of time will bring about overheating. When the timing is upset due to maladjustment of the breaker points, a badly worn breaker cam, or anything else that might cause a late spark to occur, overheating will follow after some running.

Carbon deposits and the nature of the mixture fed to the engine will affect its temperature. A very bad

mixture causes a rapid rise in temperature and a heavy carbonized coating, as most of us know, will knock and pound and show loss of power, and because of the excessive heat retained by the cylinders the engine may act just like one without water.

LET WATER OUT OF RADIATOR IF IT BOILS

Damage is often done to radiators by reason of the steam in the cooling system. The driver suddenly discovers that the water is boiling and then either waits until it cools or removes the filler cap and releases the steam. By the former method he subjects the radiator, the piping and the connections to unnecessary internal pressure; by the latter method the driver runs the risk of scalding himself and invariably damages the paint on the hood.

When steam develops the safest plan is to open the drain cock under the radiator and run out some of the water. This gives the steam more room in which to expand and thus lowers the pressure. The chances are the driver will find the water he draws off the sort that ought not to be in the system, anyway.

LARGE PROGRAMME FOR DURANT MOTORS

Will Manufacture 300,000 Automobiles in Next Fifteen Months—Six Plants Operating.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A bulletin was issued today from the office of W. C. Durant to the 80,000 stockholders in the Durant Motors, Inc., and associated companies, stating that capacity production for the next fifteen months is assured for all Durant plants. The production schedule calls for the manufacture of more than 300,000 motor cars.

This bulletin contains an announcement by Carroll Downs, president of the Star Motors, Inc., which states that orders for approximately 500,000 Star cars have been received and that orders for these cars, with deposits for more than \$21,000, have been accepted for delivery within the next fifteen months. These Star cars, together with the Durant four and six cylinder models to be manufactured in the Durant plants, assure a maximum production schedule for the next year and a half.

According to figures given out from the general offices of the Durant interests, the Durant cars with a wholesale value of \$38,500,000 were built and marketed during the first fiscal year which ended October 1. Of the eighty-six American manufacturers of motor cars only five produced more automobiles than did the Durant organization in July, and Durant Motors, Inc., enters its second year of production with excellent prospects and a substantial cash surplus, together with an exceptionally small plant investment for the volume of assured business.

Six Durant plants are now in operation, and the seventh plant, the factory at Elizabeth, N. J., is to be in production within the next fifteen days.

MOTOR NOTES

Mr. Roy H. Campbell, of the Universal Signal System, Vancouver, is in Victoria for a few days and is planning to open an agency here. Mr. Campbell is registered at the St. James Hotel.

Mr. "Vic" Weston, of John Weston & Company, reports that business has been exceptionally brisk the past few weeks. Last week a new Pierce Arrow stage for the Sidney Flying Line was completed, also a truck for the Pacific Transfer Company.

Mr. Godfrey Hirst is now selling Durant cars. For the past three years Mr. Hirst has been Chief Wireless Operator on the Canadian Government boats.

The Crowther-Burley Garage have had a busy week. Though they have been open but a short time, they have been working nights to keep up with the work.

Mr. Norman Yarrow received his Packard Six Special last week from Thomas Plimley, Ltd. This Packard was designed and built specially for Mr. Yarrow.

It is rumored in motor circles that Canadian tires are going to drop in price this week.

LIGHT-SIX
TOURING
\$1,675



Studebaker
"Built-in-Canada"

Incomparable Among Light Cars

You need only go over the Studebaker Light-Six, feature by feature, to appreciate how much more it gives in quality, performance and completeness than the price indicates.

Light-Six quality is due to the use of only the finest grades of material throughout, and the employment of the highest standards of workmanship known to the automobile industry.

Its completeness is indicated by such features of standard equipment as: cowl ventilator; parking lights; large rectangular plate glass window in rear; theft-proof transmission lock which reduces the insurance rate 15 to 20%; thermostatically controlled cooling system; genuine leather upholstery; 9-inch

deep seat cushions, and cord tires.

As to performance, the Light-Six is unrivaled among lightweight automobiles for the quietness of its power and its freedom from vibration. It is noted, too, for the economy in fuel which its exclusive Internal Hot Spot assures. Other important factors that contribute to the remarkable performance of the Light-Six are its inclined valves and completely machined crankshaft and connecting rods.

Come today and see the Light-Six—ride in it—drive it yourself. You will realize why the name Studebaker on vehicles has been a symbol of dependability for more than seventy years.

MODELS AND PRICES—F.O.B. Victoria, B.C.			
LIGHT SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX	
5-Pass., 112" W.B., 40 H.P.	5-Pass., 119" W.B., 50 H.P.	7-Pass., 126" W.B., 60 H.P.	
Touring.....\$1,675	Touring.....\$2,195	Touring.....\$2,750	
Roadster (2-Pass.).....1,675	Roadster (2-Pass.).....2,145	Roadster (2-Pass.).....2,695	
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.).....2,145	Coupe (4-Pass.).....3,285	Coupe (4-Pass.).....3,825	
Sedan.....2,685	Sedan.....3,575	Sedan.....4,085	

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Jameson & Willis, Ltd.

740 Broughton Street

Phone 2246

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

We Are in Business for Your Pleasure

There is no pleasure in driving an automobile that is not in good running order.

With our staff of competent electricians and mechanics, and modern equipment, we are in a position to give you the greatest amount of motoring pleasure at the least expense. Have that job done now.

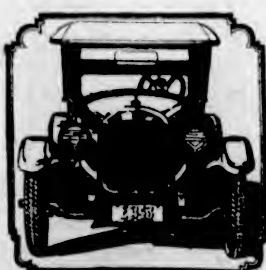
Your Motor Made Like New

Cylinders reground by our Madison Cylinder Regrinding Machine—makes your motor better than when it left the factory.

McMorran's Garage

"THE HOME OF BETTER SERVICE"
727 Johnson Street
A Step East from Douglas St.
Service Calls
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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

DURANT



The Touring Car, \$1,500
Note the complete protection of front from mud and dirt

"Just a Real Good Car"

**Atkinson Motor
Co., Ltd.**

Cor. Vancouver and Collinson
Phone 2983

Reduced
to
\$2150

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Including Taxes



New Prices F.O.B. Victoria, B.C.		
5-PASSENGER TOURING.....\$2,150	ROADSTER.....\$2,150	5-PASSENGER TOURING.....\$2,150
5-PASSENGER SEDAN.....2,385	COUPE.....3,150	5-PASSENGER SEDAN.....2,385

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

MOTOR CAR SHOCK IS PRACTICALLY ELIMINATED NOW

With the present worm and gear, worm and sector, or worm and nut or block arrangements, practically all the road shock is eliminated. In fact, it is perfectly possible on a smooth straightaway road to let the car run itself if the speed is not high.

Again, the front wheels are slightly tied in, giving a pressure on either side which tends to keep the wheels

going straight, the principle being exactly like that of a boat when the water pressure is equal on each side of the prow.

Although it is easy for the worm to turn the gear, the gear cannot turn the worm. It may impart momentum to the shocks incident to running if there is too much play through wear or bad adjustment. But it is not subject to troubles which would make it deliberately steer the car into danger. With reasonable care the only breaks likely to occur are those met in the accident, and not before.

Of course, it is human nature to pass our own failings to some one or

something else. But common honesty in most cases will compel the admission that it was not the steering gear but the driver himself who had been at fault.

So well is this understood by the knowing ones today that the claim that the steering gear went wrong is apt to excite a smile of derision, and even the traffic police are learning to look with suspicion at any such claim.

Therefore, whether we will admit it or not, the steering gear is pretty apt to be vindicated, and the driver who blames it will be under suspicion.

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED 18

BOARD-RESIDENCE required by business man, 1932, close in, preferred. Box 183, Colonist.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED 17

WANTED—Furnished room with bath, kitchenette, gas and heat; can furnish china, glass and silverware; cleaning, cleaning, cleaning. Box 183, Colonist.

Wanted a number of inquiries for flats and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Please phone your listing to DUNFORD'S LIMITED.

Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18

A 414 Cook Street—Beautifully furnished and comfortable room, double or single.

A room, with closet, running water, heat, light, also some fitted with gas range, furnished complete for housekeeping, from \$10.00. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

COMFORTABLE flat and kitchenette and complete dining and sitting room, with gas range, refrigerator, sink, stove, and bath, furnished complete for housekeeping, from \$10.00. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

CENTRAL—Two unfurnished rooms, with gas range, refrigerator, sink, stove, and bath, furnished complete for housekeeping, from \$10.00. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

FOR Rent—A large bright room, with gas range, refrigerator, sink, stove, and bath, furnished complete for housekeeping, from \$10.00. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

UNFURNISHED room, clean, near C.P.R. wharf. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

FURNISHED room, with or without board, for business girl. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

LARGE bed-sitting room, furnished, steam heat, suitable for two; Ladies Avenue. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

NICE large front bedroom, suitable for two young men, with sitting room and bath, near city and car line, references. Address Box 183, Colonist.

TRY the Rita Hotel, Port Douglas, for clean, comfortable rooms, \$10.00 monthly; fully furnished. Rates moderate. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

TWO business ladies furnished room, with gas range, refrigerator, sink, stove, and bath, furnished complete for housekeeping, from \$10.00. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19

A THREE-ROOMED furnished house, keeping all utilities, also one room, \$10.00 monthly. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

A LARGE furnished housekeeping room, with gas range, refrigerator, sink, stove, and bath, furnished complete for housekeeping, from \$10.00. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

A FURNISHED room, car convenience, close to city, near C.P.R. wharf, near city. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

A 110 Menzies, near C.P.R. wharf.

A SINGLE housekeeping room with kitchenette, 324 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 4441.

A 109 Commercial, right in town—Clean and nicely furnished housekeeping room, hot and cold water, gas range, laundry and furnace. From \$10.00 up.

A HOUSEKEEPING room, heated, gas, modern conveniences. 1137 Johnson Street. Phone 4441.

COMFORTABLE furnished housekeeping room, gas. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

FURNISHED for housekeeping—Two nice rooms, good range; ground floor. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. 1801 Pandora Ave.

OUR rooms and bathroom, \$10.00 per month, 1801 Pandora Ave. Phone 4441.

FURNISHED suite, furnished, bath, 1801 Pandora Ave. Phone 4441.

FURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, 1801 Pandora Ave. Phone 4441.

FURNISHED rooms, furnished, 1801 Pandora Ave. Phone 4441.

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FLATS AND APARTMENTS 21

SMALL, well-furnished apartment, close in; suit one or two ladies or adult couple. 321 Meares Street.

STORY, furnished as living room, rent \$10.00. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

THREE ROOMED apartment for rent, with kitchen range, Newport Avenue, 114, a month. Wire & Co. Ltd., 185 Pemberton Bldg.

TWO rooms, furnished, near High School, light included, \$11.00. 8014 Fernwood Rd.

TWO suites, furnished, modern, sleeping porch, Phone 4441, 1801 Pandora Ave.

THE KENNEDY, 1175, Pandora Ave. Furnished suite for rent. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

(60) GORGE Road, 10 minutes from Hudson's Bay, nicely furnished, 17-room apartment, 15 months; light and hot water. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

FURNISHED SUITE, \$10.00. 2 rooms and kitchenette, close in, \$10.00. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

2 rooms and kitchenette, close in, \$10.00. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

507 BISCOE ST., near Meares—3-room furnished suite, light, heat and hot water. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

FOR Rent—A large bright room, with gas range, refrigerator, sink, stove, and bath, furnished complete for housekeeping, from \$10.00. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

UNFURNISHED room, clean, near C.P.R. wharf. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

FURNISHED room, with or without board, for business girl. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

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COMFORTABLE furnished housekeeping room, gas. Phone 4441, 324 Pemberton Bldg.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 20

DUNFORD, furnished, on seaford, Oak Bay district, 4 rooms. Mrs. Payne, 1801 Pandora Ave.

FURNISHED room, furnished, 1801 Pandora Ave. Phone 4441.

FURNISHED house, 1801 Pandora Ave. Phone 4441.

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